MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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MR. EGAN'S SURPRISE.

THE MATTER OF TALK SIMPLY AMOUNTS TO NOTHING

The Gist of the Situation is that if Ireland Gets Money Enough the Parnellites Will Gain the Goal—Virtually He Is an Uncrowned King—Foreign.



PATRICK EGAN

LONDON, Dec. 24 —Great interest was aroused among politicians of all classes by the publication of the utterances of Mr Egan, of Nebraska, which were cabled over here by the special cable correspondents. While the Irish National league of America, of which Mr Egan is president, is an entirely separate organization from the Irish National league in Ireland, and has no authority to dictate the latter's policy, yet the wishes of the American league have all the weight that is implied by the fact of its being the source when e comes the major portion of the funds upon which Mr Parnell and his Nationalist coadjutors depend as the means of carrying their political schemes to a successful issue Mr Egan is therefore regarded as one speaking with authority when he says

"I believe that the Irish people will accept nothing short of the autonomy enjoyed by Canada," people naturally infer that he speaks not only for the Irish residents of America, but for the Nationalists of Ireland and they also infer that America stands ready to furnish money enough to continue Parnell's fight until the independence of Ireland is gained

And it is not believed to be entirely accidental that these oracular declarations by the official leader of the Irish in America should follow so closely upon the heels of the statement cabled over a few days ago that the Irish National league of America is now forwarding money to Parnell at the rate of over thirteen hundred dollars per day, and has kept up the enormous contribution for two months. People in discussing this matter are naturally inquiring whether Mr Parnell could, even if his own judgment favored a more modest policy, afford now to ask less than is demanded by the chief of an organization which furnished him the sinews of war An Irish member of parliament, who for reasons of political prudence wished his name withheld, said to the correspondent when asked what he thought of Mr Egan's remarks

"I am sorry Mr Egan has thought it proper at this juncture to express such views. The tendency of too much confidence and too great demands on our part just now is to strengthen the incipient movement for an alliance of Whigs and Conservatives as against Parnell and Gladstone. We can not afford to do anything to further that alliance. You will notice that Mr Parnell has avoided as far as possible making any demands that would arouse the fears of the Whigs as to the permanency of the union. Mr Egan's talk about the revolutionary element, which embraces the most daring Irishmen in Ireland and America, being ready to fight England if Parnell fails, is the worst thing that could be put forward now beyond any official who is regarded whether correctly or not, as occupying a position hardly less than second to Parnell's in the practical control of the policy of our race. I don't claim to speak for Mr Parnell He is in an embarrassing position It would be suicidal for him to disavow the official voice of the American league and equally fatal for him to confirm it. He has been placed in similar positions before especially when the London Times challenged him every day for a long period to avow whether he favored the so-called "outrages" upon land agents in Ireland I think, however that we can trust now, as then, in his diplomatic instinct to bring his party through difficulties such as inevitably come up from time to time to harass any statesman and leader of a people

That Explosion

LONDON Dec 24 —The explosion which occurred in the Federal coal mine near Ponty Pride, Wales was in the upper one of two seams, which were being worked There were 750 men and boys at work in the the two seams at the time of the explosion but fortunately a majority of them were at work in the lower seam At least fifty of those in the upper seam were killed outright and scores of others were terribly burned Many of those who received no injuries were stunned by the shock The men from the lower seam rushed to the mouth of the pit and several of them fainted when they reached the outer air The uninjured survivors in the upper seam carried out the wounded. By this time almost the entire population of the place had assembled around the mouth of the pit, and there were pitiable expressions of despair when it was found that all the living miners had been brought to the surface and that fifty or sixty more were still missing. Relays of miners are now searching for the bodies of the dead and there are some hopes that a few badly wounded survivors may be found.

A Surrender.

CORK, Dec. 24.—The experiment of the cattle dealers of chartering steamers to run in opposition to the boycotted Cork Steam Packet line, has resulted in the complete surrender of the boycotted company The terms of the surrender have been completed The Cork Steam Packet company agrees to refuse to transport cattle which have been seized for rent or which have been raised on farms from which the tenants have been evicted; to assume the unexpired charters of the dealers' steamers, and to pay the losses which the dealers have incurred by running their steamers and in other ways since the boycotting began These losses amount to several thousand pounds, but the directors of the Cork company deemed it better for the interests of the shareholders to pay for the losses rather than to have their own steamers rusting in idleness for an indefinite period. The Nationalists are exultant over their victory

Dutch Delegates.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The Deutsche Discento-Gesellschaft bank of Berlin and Herr Krupp, of Essen, will lend delegates to China next month to negotiate with the imperial government for concessions to build railroads to connect the Chinese empire with Burmah and other parts of Asia and to facilitate internal intercourse

IN A WAGON.

Dead by a Shot Through the Cheek—As Customary, a Mystery.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 24 —Intense excitement prevails here and in the adjoining towns over the murder of Richard N Lawton, which was discovered at Plainville, a suburb of this city Officers have been scouring the surrounding country all the afternoon and several tramps have been arrested on suspicion, but the murderer has probably made good his escape by this time The fact of the murder was discovered by Obed L. Mosher, a farmer, who in driving home passed a man in an open wagon He noticed the legs and boots of a man protruding from the back of the wagon, and saw blood stains on the tail board. He supposed the driver had a drunken companion and paid no more attention to them

Upon returning by the same road shortly after he saw the wagon abandoned by the roadside, and upon examining it found the body of Lawton a produce dealer of this city The medical examiner was summoned and the body was removed to the morgue An autopsy held, showed Lawton had been shot through the head by a heavy charge of buckshot which had entered the left cheek and penetrated the brain The medical examiner states that death occurred nine or ten hours previous to the discovery No clue has been obtained to the murderer A description has been telegraphed to the neighboring cities of the driver of the wagon and the police are confident of tracing him

"Alcoholic Insanity."

BUFFALO, Dec 24 —Charles Herman, the butcher, who three weeks ago cut his wife's throat and slept on the bed beside her body three nights before his crime was discovered, was brought to trial The testimony of T D Cruthers, editor of the Journal of Inebriety of Hartford, Conn., was taken by the defence under the theory of alcoholic insanity He testified that be found Herman mentally dull, suspicious in doubt. He answered all his questions in the briefest manner with the reserve of a mind both cloudy and impaired, and had suspicion of wrong from others His manner of replying to questions indicated defective intelligence, and his eyes would glare when questions were asked. Dr Cruthers declares Herman emphatically insane, but there are many who think the butcher is shamming

Education for the Blind.

BALTIMORE, Dec 23 —Private meetings have been held here recently at the Maryland institute for the blind to secure a national college for the blind Among the leaders in the movement are W B Wait, superintendent of the New York institute for the blind, Superintendent M. Anagnos, of the Boston institute, Superintendent Hall, of the Blind Men's Working Home, Philadelphia, and Superintendent Morrison, of the Maryland institution Baltimore has been elected for the site to be recommended for the college A petition has been sent to congress to pass an act incorporating an institution for the higher education of the blind

An Eloping Wife Asks for Forgiveness.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Dec 24.—Mrs. A. Krothe, wife of the proprietor of the La Pierre house, who eloped with one of the boarders Charles M. Phoenix, a dashing young lawyer of this city, writes from Johnson county, Iowa, to her husband, asking if he will forgive her should she return She says she is sorry for what she has done. The husband has telegraphed that she can stay where she is, that if she loved somebody else better than she did him she could live on his love, but his (Krothe's) money she would never see again Phoenix was engaged to be married to a young lady here when he eloped with Mrs Krothe

He Was Drunk.

BUFFALO, N Y Dec 24.—The trial of Charles Hermann for the brutal murder of his wife on November 1, was begun in the Oyer and Terminer court. The defence will endeavor to prove that Herman committed the crime while suffering from alcoholic insanity The first witness called was Mrs [illegible] mold landlady of the house in which the Hermanns had apartments She detailed the events preceding and subsequent to the crime The trial will probably continue several days.

[illegible] Her [illegible] [illegible] Drunk.

HARTFORD Conn [illegible] 24.—In a large block on Spruce street Maggie Grey and her mother have been living for two months Maggie was thirty-two years old, and helped her mother in the house work and in washing for regular customers Maggie's failing was her love for liquor She became beastly intoxicated. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the tenants were startled by a fearful fall, and Maggie was found at daylight at the foot of the stairs and died soon afterward. The medical examiner gave it as his opinion that Maggie had fallen downstairs while drunk and fractured her skull

A NEGLECTED CUSTOM.

A CASE WHERE NEWS VENTED ITSELF BY NATURE.

The Usual Perusing by the "Head" Smashed Too Much of Monarchy Therefore the Leak—The Hog-Headed Dutch—The Usual Lies Told.

WASHINGTON, Dec 23 —The department of state is greatly exercised over the fact that the report of United States Consul General Mueller on Germany found its way to the press dispatches. It appears that it is customary for the consular reports to be placed in charge of the chief clerk of the department, who exercises his discretion in the matter of allowing them to be made public In some manner unknown to the officials the report in question was given out without having undergone the usual diplomatic pruning

The newspapers published extracts from the reports showing that Germany, in the opinion of Consul General Mueller, was retrograding, that there existed an official ill will against the United States, and that Germany dreaded the importation of American ideas much more than she did the importation of American hogs. When the newspapers containing these statements reached the department and the language of Consul General Mueller was found to be verbatim in the newspapers with that contained in his report there was much consternation in the department, not because Consul General Mueller made the statement, but because it appeared in the newspapers.

Consul General Mueller may now expect some instructions in the language of diplomacy, and in the meantime, it is said, correspondence is in progress to try and explain away the anti imperial ideas contained in his report.

Chinese Nobility.

NEW YORK, Dec 24 —Mayor Grace has received a check for $500 from Secretary of State Bayard, accompanied by the following letter:

"CHINESE LEGATION,
WASHINGTON, Dec 21

His Excellency T F Bayard.

DEAR SIR—I beg to inform you that I have just received a cable message from Viceroy Li, of China, desiring me to donate for him through the kindness of your excellency, the sum of $500 toward the monument to be erected in the city of New York in memory of his old friend, Gen Grant. For the same purpose I desire also to add $200 in my own name I take the liberty to enclose a check for the amount of $500 and to ask that you will forward to the proper quarters With great respect, I have the honor to be your obedient servant

CHENG TSAS JU"

A Circular.

WASHINGTON, Dec 24.—Land Commissioner Sparks has issued a circular to registers and receivers of land offices, directing them to keep two dockets, one of contested cases, containing a full record of the action taken therein by all parties, and another docket in which shall be entered every entry of every character which is held for cancellation, or in which further evidence is called for or other actions. The circular is issued because of the habitual failure of local officers to promptly notify the general land office when appeals are not taken from decisions or actions of this office, or where parties do not comply with requirements made, or when they fail to no action under notice to be given thus involving great embarrassment and delay

Usual Lie.

WASHINGTON Dec 24 —The dispatches published in New York stating that Collector Hedden, of the port of New York, had been removed and Hubert O Thompson appointed in his place, and that United States District Attorney Dorsheimer, of New York, had likewise been removed and Randolph B Martine, district attorney of New York county, appointed on his place are incorrect It can be authoritatively stated that there is no truth is no truth whatever in these reports. The nominations of Mr Heddon and Mr Dorsheimer are both pending before the senate, and have not yet been acted upon, and it would be impossible for other gentlemen to be appointed in their places until their nominations were either rejected or withdrawn.

Pensions.

WASHINGTON Dec 21 —In the case of an application for a pension on the part of a man who had been dishonorably discharged for desertion upon going into battle, but who subsequently re-enlisted and was wounded, the commission of pensions has decided that the dismissal from the service was the completion of the punishment of the offense, and does not destroy his claim for a pension for injuries received during the second service.

CAME TO LIFE AGAIN.

Singular Case of Suspended Animation in Mississippi.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn Dec 24 —A singular case of suspended animation comes from Verton Miss May McDonald, aged 18 was taken ill about the 1st of the present month

On the 10th she appeared to have breathed her last, and was shrouded for burial The coffin was procurred the second day after her supposed death when to the surprise of all she arose and asked for an apple She ate with much relish and afterward drank some water The following day Miss McDonald sunk into a stupor and remained so until Monday, when she died and was buried

Steamer Burned.

VICKSBURG Miss Dec 24.—Information has reached here that the steamer Sallie Carney was burned in the Tallahatchie river, six miles above Greenwood, Miss, together with 260 bales of cotton Loss on boat $8,000, on cotton, $1,000 insurance, $4 000, on boat.

Legomania.

NEW YORK, Dec 24 —The score in the O Leary Weston walking match at midnight was O Leary, 40 miles 8 laps, Weston, 47 miles, making a grand total of 104 miles 8 laps for O'Leary and 105 miles for Weston.

BECOMING WORMY.

The Hippodromers of the Windy City. "Jakey" Allowed to Win.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 —Schaefer won the third game of the series of the fourteen inch balk line championship by a score of 800 to 668 for Slosson. This leaves it a tie, necessitating the playing of another series. The bank was won by Schaefer, but he failed to count Slosson followed with 71, and after rather tedious and uninteresting play, the score at the end of the sixth inning stood, Slosson, 89 Schaefer, 59 Slosson played in great form for the next three innings, but commenced to look a trifle anxious when, in the tenth inning, Schaefer knocked out 41 with his old time rapidity, but stopped on a cushion draw In the twelfth and thirteenth, by open play, Schaefer added runs of 56 and 78 to his string, passing Slosson and giving him a lead of 68 points.

In the twentieth Slosson failed to remember the "one and in" rule, and when referee Callahan stopped him with 9 buttons added to his string his face was a chromo of disgust By successive runs of 108 and 69 Slosson in the seventeenth inning took a fair lead, but Schaefer to show an earnest of his good intention crept up to within 9 points of Slosson by a well earned of 122

In the twenty-fifth, Schaefer made another rally and with a run of 94 took a lead of 51 At the finish of the thirty first inning the score stood Schaefer, 702, Slosson, 634 Each man made double figures in the next inning and in the thirty-third, Jacob, by a run of 49, landed himself within 13 of victory Slosson made 8 and Schaefer easily scored the desired 13 The tripple tie will most likely be played off in private at the Brunswick & Balke warerooms. The score

SCHAEFER —0, 54, 5, 0, 0, 0, 21, 0, 17, 41, 2, 56, 78, 3, 1 58, 14, 3 122, 0, 0 34, 0, 5, 94, 16, 14 1, 0 55, 8, 36, 49, 13—800

Average 18 54

SLOSSON —71 2, 8, 8, 0, 0, 55, 18, 22, 9, 4 9 15 25 1 108 69, 33, 0, 5, 51, 0, 12, 4, 1 25 13, 19 4, 2, 14 31, 3—668

Average 20 8-33

BATHS FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

An Alleged Cure by that Process in Milwaukee—The Patient's Symptoms.

MILWAUKEE, Dec 24.—Joseph Krebla an employe of the Milwaukee car shops, was bitten in the calf of the right leg by a dog about twenty five days ago, but not experiencing any trouble until last Friday, when the premonitory symptoms of hydrophobia appeared He complained of a severe prickling sensation at the wound and at points along his right side to the crown of his head He had a swelling in the throat, was unable to swallow and could not sleep He was taken to a bath establishment, the theory having recently been advanced here that a treatment of Turkish baths would cure the disease if commenced in time

On Saturday Krebla passed five hours in the sweat room with the temperature at 165 degrees, and on Sunday passed two hours there Saturday night he obtained six hours of undisturbed sleep and rest and Sunday again slept soundly The dangerous symptoms have disappeared and the man expects to resume his usual work should they not return The theory that his disease has been brought on by imagination is disproved by the fact that he gave no attention whatever to the dog bite He is a Bohemian and not a reading man, and knows nothing whatever of the symptoms of hydrophobia

She Wouldn't be Robbed.

NASHVILLE Tenn, Dec. 24.—A special from Carthage says "There has been intense excitement around Gibbs' Cross-roads, twenty-four miles north of here, in regard to the attempted robbery of a widow, reported to be hoarding a great deal of money The parties suspected were some young men belonging to the best families in the community Two masked men rushed into the room of Mrs Kirby and demanded her money She cooly informed them that she had no money, and further that her son was coming and they had better leave, and they became frightened at this and left Hess Witt, of Gibbs' Cross roads, and James Kirby, of Benwood were arrested on suspicion Witt was bound over to the circuit court and was placed in jail at La fayette Kirby was turned loose"

A Murder.

ATLANTA Ga., Dec 24 —Thomas Clements, who is wanted at Alexandria, Louisiana, for murder, has been arrested here He went to Cincinnati and then to Atlanta.

Being interviewed Clements said

"If I could have stayed away two or three years I'd have come out all right. My father is worth $150,000 He is United States marshal of the Northern district of Louisiana and was once chief justice of the supreme court of that state"

How did you kill the man?" was asked

"In a drunken row with a knife A detective has followed me nearly seven thousand miles"

The Title to Pullman is Good.

CHICAGO Dec 24 —Judge Gresham rendered a decision in the litigation which has become known as "the Pullman land cases" There were three seperate suits by Charles Schley against the Palace Car company, the Pullman Land association and the Allen Paper Car Wheel company, all being based on an alleged flaw in the title to the land comprising the town of Pullman Judge Gresham's decision in brief was that the deed land referred to made by Christina Lynn and her husband was valid, and that there be no proceeding to test the ownership of the land could be brought.

A Family Wiped Out.

BINGHAMPTON, N Y, Dec. 24.—Aaron Shaw, a farmer at Flemingville, near Owego, shot and mortally wounded his wife, and then shot himself dead Mrs. Shaw left her husband two years ago after a quarrel, and has since lived at the house of a neighbor Shaw went to see her there, and after one conversation shot her He then went to his own house and shot himself He was sixty-two years old and his wife forty-eight,

Vessel Wrecked

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 —A dispatch from Fox Bay reports that the wrecked steamer Brooklyn, broke in two during the eastern gale on Sunday The forward part is still standing, but the rest of the vessel has gone to pieces.

LEO'S LETTER TO THE SEE

THE SUBJECT OF THE EPISTLE IS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Clergy and the Laity Come in for Meritorious Praise—Faith and Morals Is the Theme of Instruction—The Schools the Foundation—Notes.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—A copy of a letter sent by Pope Leo XIII to the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England has just been received in Baltimore, the primate see of the church in America. The subject of the letter is Christian education. It has been translated and will be published in full in the Catholic Mirror The holy father commends the great vigilance of the clergy in looking after the Christian education of the children of England. He encourages and praises the clergy and assures them of his special commendation and good will in the prosecution of their meritorious work. The laity also come in for a share of the pope's commendation for their readiness to supply what is needed for the maintenance of the schools, not only the wealthy contribute but those who are of slender means and poor The pope then continues:

"In these days, and in the present condition of the world, when the tender age of childhood is threatened on every side by so many and such various dangers, hardly anything can be imaged more fitting than the union with literary instruction of sound teaching in faith and morals. For this reason, we have more than once said that we strongly approve of the voluntary schools, which, by the work and liberality of private individuals, have been established in America and elsewhere. We desire their increase, as much as possible. We, ourselves also, seeing the condition of things in this city, continue, with the greatest effort and at great cost, to provide an abundance of such schools for the children of Rome For it is in and by these schools that the Catholic faith, our greatest and best inheritance, is preserved whole and entire In these schools the liberty of parents is respected, and what is most needed, especially in the prevailing license of opinion and of action, it is by these schools that good citizens are brought up for the state, for there is no better citizen than the man who has believed and practiced the Christian faith from his childhood.

"The future condition of the state depends upon the early training of its children, the wisdom of our forefathers and the very foundations of the state are ruined by the destructive error of those who would have children brought up without religious education You see, therefore, venerable brethren, with what earnest forethought parents must beware of entrusting their children to schools in which they cannot receive religious teaching"

Found Murdered.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec 24.—A lonely and well wooded spot on the Plainvillle road three miles from here and within 300 feet of the Plainville hotel, the dead body of R. N Lawton, an egg collector, forty years of age, who resided at the head of Westport, was found lying in his wagon with a clothesline tied around his neck and the head crushed in At sunrise a man named Mosher saw the wagon as it was passing the brow of How's Hill, near the Acushnet railroad depot, a dark complexioned man was driving. From amidst some boxes in the rear of the wagon Mosher saw a man's legs protruding, but thinking the man was resting, did not notice him particularly He now remembers that he saw blood on the boxes. Since that time nothing has been seen of the driver, although the police have been scouring the woods in the neighborhood The murdered man's pocket-book was gone

An Atheist's "Oath."

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Eugene Prussing, an attorney, was an important witness in a swindling case before Judge Shepard When about to be sworn the defendants' attorneys objected and demanded to know if the witness believed in the existence of a God Mr Prussing would not affirm that this was the case, but said he was willing to take the oath and it would be binding on his conscience Judge Shepard decided the matter by allowing Prussing to be sworn He was of the opinion that the framers of the constitution of 1870 intended to remove the disability of atheists so that they might take the oath. He would decide the question in that way, he said, so that the defendants might take it to the higher court.

Railroad Tattle

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 24.—The following is a statement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, east of Pittsburg and Erie, for the month of November, 1885, as compaired with the same month of last year An increase in gross earnings of $20,602, a decrease in expension of $119,972, an increase in net earnings of $140,574 The eleven months of 1845 as compared with the same period of 1884 show A decrease in expenses of $,061,685, a decrease in earnings of $3,167,404 All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the eleven months of 1885 show a deficiency in meeting all liabilities of $1,246,292, being an increased deficiency as compared with the same period of 1884, of $515,161

Daniel James Noyes Dead.

HANOVER, N H Dec 24.—A dispatch announces the death of Rev Daniel James Noyes, D D, at Chester, New Hampshire, aged seventy-three years He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1832 and from Andover theological seminary in 1836, was tutor at Dartmouth in 1830, was pastor of the Congregational church at Concord till 1849, professor of divinity at Dartmouth from 1849 to 1869 and from 1869 to 1882, when he resigned on account of ill health. He was professor of intellectual philosophy and political economy

G. A. R.

ABINGDON, Mass., Dec 24 —Rev. Wm. Haynes Ward, DD LL.D, managing editor of the New York Independent, has accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial day oration before McPherson Post No. 73, department of Massachusetts, G A R. Dr Ward is an Abingdon boy

CONDENSED NEWS.

Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers.

The fire loss at Vincennes, Ind, is only $60,000.

C B. Wells, prominent citizens of Marietta, O, is dead.

The West Shore and Nickel Plate roads have been doing a losing business.

Cincinnati will have with the new year a new German Catholic weekly paper

Speaker Carlisle will enjoy his holidays in the work of arranging his committees.

Democrats are already talking of President Cleveland's renomination in 1888.

Hon "Buck" Brady, of Cincinnati, will be sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate.

A combination is alleged to have entered upon a scheme to grab all the canals in Ohio.

Logan Collins, a prominent farmer of Eaton, Ind, fell dead of paralysis of the heart.

Elisha Erwin's barn, near Hillsboro, O, was burned with contents, including seven horses.

The biggest rope walk in the world at St. John, Newfoundland, burned. Loss $140,000

George V Korell's family, Cleveland, Ohio, are suffering trichinosis from eating raw ham.

Rev Daniel James Noyes, D D, of Chester, New Hampshire, is dead, aged seventy-three years.

The Michigan state prison has 703 inmates, and the net earnings for the last year were over $3,500.

President Cleveland will eat his Christmas turkey and cranberry sauce at his home in the White House.

The political clubs of Ohio are invited at attend the Governor Foraker inauguration ceremonies at Columbus.

The friends of universal education are hopeful of passing an educational bill through congress this session

A struggle is in progress between church and state in the Argentine Republic for the control of the normal schools.

In a fight at Greenville, Ga., Judge Rufus Johnson was shot and killed by his son-in-law, McLender, who was mortally wounded.

A Military Farce

NEW YORK, Dec, 24.—Maj Gen. Alexander Shaler was arraigned before Judge Cowing, in the court of general sessions. Elihu Root, who appeared for the general, moved that the plea of not guilty be entered, with leave to withdraw and submission to substitute other pleas. The appearance of the chief office in the national guard of the state attracted a throng of interested spectators, many of whom were recognized as officers of the guard

False Pretenses.

QUEBEC, Dec 24 —Mr Leger, of the suspended firm of Leger & Rinfret, was arrested charged with obtaining money under false pretenses It appears that the firm owes $50,000 to the National bank, $10,000 to the Merchants' bank, $10 000 to the British bank and $10 000 to the Union bank The latter three sums are partially secured

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Market, Dec. 23

NEW YORK—Money 2½ per cent Exchange weak Governments firm

Currency sixes 1 2½ bid fours 1 2½ four and a halfs 1 1½ bid

The stock market opened weak and slightly lower, and during the first hour the dealings were absolutely featureless, but after 11 o'clock on the announcement of a reduction in the rate of exchange of ½ per cent a buying movement set in which caused an advance of ¼ to 2 per cent. led by Lackawanna In the hour to noon, since midday of ¼ to 7 per cent has taken place and the market at time of writing is dull

Bur & Quincy	136¼	Morris & Essex	09
Canadian Pacific	58½	Missouri Pacific	107
Canada Southern	40	N Y & Erie	23½
Central Pacific	40¼	N Y Central	103⅝
Chicago & Alton	2[illegible]	Nash & Chat	47
C C C & I	61	Northwestern	106⅝
Del & Hudson	94¼	Northern Pacific	27
Del Lack & W	126⅞	do preferred	59
Denver & Rio G	18½	Ohio & Miss	24
Erie seconds	68	Pacific Mail	64
East Tennessee	13	Rock Island	127¼
Illinois Central	135	St Paul	92
Jersey Central	42½	St. P & S O	35
Kansas & Texas	31½	do preferred	102
Lake Shore	84⅞	Texas & Pacific	11¼
Louisville & Nash	43⅞	U Pacific	58⅞
Mich. Central	74	Western Union	72⅝

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $4 50@4 75 family $4 00@4 35

WHEAT—No 3 red 8[illegible]@[illegible] No 2 91@92c

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 3[illegible]@3[illegible]c, No 2 mixed 37@37½c

OATS—No 2 mixed 29@29½c No 2 mixed, 30@30½c, No 2 white 32@33c

PORK—Family, $10 25@10 3[illegible], regular, $10 37½@10 50

BACON—Short clear sides $5 90

LARD—Kettle, 6¼@6½c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 9½@10c, New York 10@11c Northwestern 4@9c

POULTRY—Choice full grown chickens, $2 50@3 00, ducks $3 00@4 00, geese, $5 00@6 00 per dozen live turkeys 7c

HAY—No 1 timothy $12 50@13 00 No 2, $11 50@12.00, mixed, $10 00@11 00, prairie $8 00@9 00, wheat oats and rye straw $5 50@5 70

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 24@25c, fine merino 20@22c common 15@16c, fleece washed medium clothing 30@31c, combing, 29@30c, fine merino X and XX 30@32c burr and cots 17@20c tub-washed 28@34c pulled 24@25c

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $3 75@4 35; fair, $2 75@3 50 common $1 50@2 50 stockers and feeders, $3 25@3 75, yearlings and calves, $2 25@3 00

HOGS—Selected butchers $3 80@3 90 fair to good packing $3 65@3 80 fair to good light $3 35@3 60, common $3 00@3 35 culls, $2 65@2 95

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 25@2 75, good to choice, $2 75@3 50 common to fair lambs, $2 75@3.50, good to choice, $3 65@4 25

Pittsburg.

Grain market quiet and prices without change Oats in fair demand No 1 white 36@36c, No, 2 white 35½@36c rejected 32@33c; light mixed 33½@34c dark mixed 32@33c Wheat steady longberry red No 1 $1 01@1 02; Fultz, 98@99c No 2 96@98c No 3 90@92c, Corn yellow shelled 40½@41c, high mixed 40@40½c, mixed 38@39c ear yellow 40½@42c; high mixed 40½@41c, mixed 38@39c Rye dull Ohio and Pennsylvania 68@70c Western 65@66c rejected 55@60c Barley sales limited; Canada, $1 00@1 03 No 2, 94@95c, No 3, 85@87c; Western, No 2 80@83c No 3 60@65c, Lake Shore, 85@90c, rejected, 50@55c Cattle receipts, 247 head shipments, 33[illegible] head, market slow at unchanged prices Hogs receipts 1 400 head shipments 1 300 head market very slow; Philadelphias $3 85@3 90 Yorkers $3.60@3 70 Sheep, receipts, 1 000 head, shipments, 1 000 head, market dull and unchanged

New York.

WHEAT—No 2 red, January, 90⅞c, February 92⅛c; March 93¼c

CORN—Mixed, January, 47⅞c, February, 48½c

OATS—Western 33c January 33⅝c

CATTLE—$3 [illegible] 75 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$4 00@4 50 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$3 [illegible]@4 80 per lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet Middling uplands, 9¼c, do Orleans, 9½c, December 9 25 January 9.31c; February, 9 42 March 9 53 April 9 65 May 9 76; June 9 8[illegible] July 9 96

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LOCAL NEWS

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—"Where can I get an education?" At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School."

—Miss Laura Bowen visited friends in Delaware on Thursday

—Judge Luce of Bellefontaine was in the city a while last evening

—The remains of Mrs George Baker were taken from the vault and interred Thursday

—Mrs J Dombaugh and Mrs W S Sullivan are visiting Mrs Geo Cannon, in Cleveland

—Mrs Chas Smith returned to Cleveland today, after a couple weeks' stay with relatives and friends in Marion

—Mrs Maggie Shuly of Ft Wayne Ind, visited last evening and this morning with Mrs S P Gregg, on East street

—J C Johnston and wife will spend Sunday in Morral with their son, Jack, and wife, Mrs Johnston having gone up Friday

—Mrs J C Walt returns home from Circleville [illegible] night after an absence of two weeks spent at the bedside of her sick mother

—Brakeman John Jacob, of the C and A is happy over the advent of a new baby girl at his home on north East street last [illegible] May she enhance their happiness

—Mr Dowling went to Urbana today in answer to a call to preach a funeral sermon there and will remain over Sunday, consequently his Marion pulpit will be vacant tomorrow

—Mayor Cailey has been ill for the past few days seriously so Thursday with congestion of the lungs He is rapidly convalescing however, and will probably eat turkey with his friends to morrow

—The streets were filled with teams and people from the country today and our merchants all appeared to be busy We notice several substantial citizens from Crawford and Morrow counties here to trade

—Joe Sippel, passenger conductor on the C and A, gets fighting mad when a Hottentot is mentioned, all because he has been dieting on "tiger steak" Joe calls it thus, though many believe it none other than venison

—LaRue News Mr Jas P Gray returned from Kansas last Saturday, after a sojourn in that State of fully two years His description of persons places and events in that section of our country are very interesting and highly instructive Mr Gray is at present visiting relatives in Marion

—Elder Dowling returned from Bucyrus last night after preaching the funeral sermon of Hon John Rosencrantz There was a large congregation of his old friends of Latimbreville and vicinity assembled at the church to do honor to a respected citizen He was laid to rest in the Latimberville cemetery

—A truly delightful occasion was the installation of officers and banquet of the R. and A M Lodge last evening About one hundred and forty companions and invited guests were present to participate in the social enjoyments of the evening After the ceremony of installation the assembly was seated at tables ladened with the delicious and toothsome viands prepared in Mrs J Y Smith's excellent style, and the programme at this point was well followed out Vocal selections beautifully rendered by Mrs J F McNeil, added much to the occasion, which is considered to have been one of the finest meetings in the history of the Marion chapter

'Hello!' we heard one man say to another the other day I didn't know you at first why you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last' I feel ten years younger" was the reply You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better The doctor said I had consumption I was terribly weak had night sweats cough, no appetite and lost flesh I saw Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised and thought it would do no harm if it did no good It has cured me I am a new man because I am a well one

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Am [illegible] is helping Irec at [illegible] until after the holidays

—Carrol Hardy returned to Chicago Saturday

—Manager Pettit is negotiating with W E Sheridan for an early date

—This is the shortest day in the year One of the finest for the time to [illegible]

The last Fisher trial cost Hardin County in the neighborhood of $1 [illegible]

—Misses May McWilliams and [illegible] Wright spent Saturday and Sunday in Bucyrus

—Ring the bell —what [illegible] Williams has now asked for a date [illegible] Music Hall

—Miss Annie Stose is acting in the capacity of saleslady at the store of W M Munstinger

—Mrs Belle Burns left to [illegible] in Cincinnati Saturday after quite a visit with parents and friends in the city

—New York Mirror Dec [illegible] Lloyd is meeting with much success in playing second roles to W. E Sheridan

—There will be some court this week to confirm a few sales and attend to matters of some importance but of little interest

—Miss Carrie Beatt has returned to her home in Columbus after a very pleasant visit among her many Marion friends

—The New York Mirror of the [illegible] displays quite a fine vignette of Minnie Maddern who will appear at Music Hall at an early date

—New York Mirror Dec 1[illegible] Lizzie Evans in an act from Culprit Fay, last week made a marked hit at the Brooklyn actors fund benefit

—It has been discovered that incessant working of the jaws causes wrinkles in the face This is the hardest blow that chewing gum has yet had

—Judge Norris will not hold court at all until after the holidays After New Years he will finish the session at Upper Sandusky and then go to Bucyrus

—Mr and Mrs W H Bolton and Will M[illegible], of Richwood, spent Sabbath in the city visiting with Mr and Mrs Will [illegible] on west South street

—The butchering season has been at its height throughout the rural districts during the last ten days, and the village merchants have had a brisk trade in pepper and spices

—A barrel race afforded considerable fun for the crowd at the rink Saturday night Several urchins contested for the prize that was won by a son of Mike Cluny It was great fun

—Mr J B Thomas the general manager of the Richmond and Danville system [illegible] who left the general managership of the Bee Line to accept the present position had something else in view besides the change of residence for the benefit of his health He receives $[illegible]0 000 per annum as salary

—H J Snyder and Tommy Joy, of the Bee Line and Western Union [illegible] are both sick and unable to manipulate the keys Potsy Campbell the night operator is working for them during the day and Ed Powers takes the emblem of the [illegible] and works at night in Potsy's place

—So heavy has the Bee Line business increased of late that the company has leased six locomotives from the Lake Shore in order to handle it Cars are [illegible] in any roads and regarding this an exchange says that the freight [illegible] of the Pennsylvania lines west [illegible], were fully 4000 cars behind [illegible] then orders [illegible] the Bee Line some 600 behind their orders and [illegible] Bloomington and West [illegible] 2000 or more and the best of it is that [illegible] of then cars were wanted for local business

Quite a trouble [illegible] for twenty years [illegible] Thomas [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs [illegible], Standish Mich

After Horse Thieves.

Sheriff Beckley returned this morning from Bloomington Ill whither he had gone with Enoch Clark in response to a telegram announcing that the horse thief who plundered Mr Clark's barn was arrested [illegible] Thirty minutes after the telegram came the sheriff and Mr Clark were aboard the train for Bloomington and arriving there found Mr Clark's horse Phil Irons buggy and a man in jail who had been arrested while trying to sell the stolen property

The stolen property was first secured and Mr Clark to return with to Marion and then a chore [illegible] by [illegible] Judson [illegible] pursuit [illegible] when Marion [illegible] was [illegible] offense in Indiana is slight however and if the [illegible] State [illegible] to get the requisition [illegible] he will brought here

The man jailed there is not the thief [illegible] will probably result in [illegible] of several testimony [illegible] Clark is [illegible] with all [illegible] in the circumstance

Fisher Acquitted.

[illegible]

When the [illegible] verdict [illegible] one member [illegible] the [illegible] Judge Norris [illegible] another [illegible] with [illegible] eleven [illegible] associates

The [illegible] people expect [illegible] after one or two dis[illegible] [illegible] friends were [illegible] the re[illegible] with [illegible] greatly pleased at the result

Let There Be Reform.

[illegible] There is a bill [illegible] community which [illegible] really [illegible] the [illegible] boys [illegible] them with revolvers and other deadly weapons in a community where there is not the slightest necessity for using them Thus armed, they say that the [illegible] having pistols if we [illegible] With that [illegible] feel strong [illegible] prove their skill and courage [illegible] often rush into crowds of intoxicated men or such quarrels they would otherwise avoid Insulting and abusive words are exchanged an assault is made but with a dangerous weapon No matter how slight it is sufficient This young [illegible] and his opportunity [illegible] away until he has sent a father and husband into eternity, [illegible] wife and helpless children who depended upon [illegible] daily labor for support What next A jury is summoned a plea of self defence is entered and the tender hearted jury acquits him and send him out into the world justified—free to repeat the [illegible] is an example to other young [illegible] go and do likewise Every honest [illegible] knows the means used [illegible] all proportions to [illegible] parents and guardians [illegible] the owning or carrying of concealed weapons by minors and all others were prosecuted for carrying concealed weapon the evil would be [illegible] not eradicated It is a crying evil and disgrace to the country.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE SOCIAL FEATURES OF ALASKA.

Manner of Choosing a Wife—The Children Obedient and Good Tempered—Games.

[illegible] writer relates his experiences in the snow covered region of Alaska [illegible] of the people and their domestic habits he says There is no marriage ceremony among them, but children are often betrothed by their parents at an early age and this promise [illegible] faithfully kept and they enter [illegible] relation at the age [illegible] there has [illegible] no childhood engagement the [illegible] makes selection for her son, and the girl selected is invited to [illegible] where she takes the [illegible] servant for a short time doing the [illegible] and cooking generally returning to her father's at night to sleep [illegible] family [illegible] the hus and resorting to blows when the wife is sulky and disobedient sometimes with the result of her running away [illegible] of one instance where owing to a slight mistake the husband [illegible] his estimate of his wife's [illegible] he obtained results not in [illegible] While on a deer hunt he attempted to chastise her [illegible] and gave him a severe thrashing, and then fled to a village seventy five miles away At the time we landed at Iglaamie this same woman carried on her back a load of lead weighing 80 pounds a distance of over 200 yards

When a man of matured years loses his wife either by death or incompatibility of temper he selects another, and sometimes uses force A native from a village to the westward, whose wife had left him came to Iglaamie to replace her One day we were attracted by loud outcries from a woman who had been waiting around the station for food We found our friend from Sidaru vigorously cuffing her ears and it was some time before we could make him desist He explained that he wanted her for a wife and was persuading her

A more obedient or a better lot of children can not be found in all Christendom I never saw one of any age do vicious or mean act and, while they were always around the station during the fall and winter they did no mischief but on the contrary, would busy themselves in shoveling the snow out of the tunnels and running on errands [illegible] any work they could for a little food each day The children would wait around the door for members of the party to come out to take [illegible] and would [illegible] every few [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] hotter on [illegible] and finally [illegible] her [illegible] across Invest[illegible] revealed the fact that the [illegible] was bone a huge [illegible] on

[illegible] Wholesome [illegible]

Slang is the wholesome fermentation [illegible] those processes [illegible] language [illegible] most [illegible] it is certain that many of the [illegible] oldest words we [illegible] from the [illegible] and license [illegible]

FOREIGN PROBLEMS.

FIGURED OUT ON BLOCKS OF ICE FOR SUMMER MELTING.

After All the Deductions are Made Mr [illegible] Seems to Have Summed It Up to Suit Himself—The Land Question—Civil War in Ireland

LONDON Dec 21 —Mr Thomas Power O'Connor president of the Irish National League of Great Britain, in an interview explained the position of the Home Rule question as follows

Mr Gladstone will carry his scheme of Home Rule through the next parliament if [illegible] Lord Hartington and Mr [illegible] The British people have taken the plunge more quietly than was expected There is yet no sign of a real split in the Liberal party The attitude of Sir Charles Dilke and Mr Chamberlain does not mean much The former does not desire the return of the Liberals to office until after the trial of the Crawford divorce case, in which he is a co-respondent If the case goes against him he would be compelled to resign any cabinet office which he might have accepted and this would mean his political ruin If, on the other hand he is simply a private member of the house the affair would be only a nine days wonder and would soon be forgotten and forgiven

Everybody sees through this and therefore Sir Charles Dilke's opinion counts for nothing Mr Chamberlain is in a bad temper because his policy failed so badly at the polls and so many of his own party are blaming him for spoiling the elections He [illegible] toward Gladstone [illegible] him over at the beginning [illegible] Undoubtedly he is [illegible] friends [illegible] would be [illegible] his hold [illegible] Gladstone all [illegible] He will then [illegible] Rule when the [illegible]

[illegible] is a much more formid[illegible] allowing in the [illegible] against [illegible] Rule [illegible] was formerly [illegible] has yielded [illegible] following the [illegible] previously made [illegible] holds his [illegible] movements [illegible] and for the [illegible] sphinx

[illegible] Gladstone's [illegible] admits their [illegible] the shores of Ireland, [illegible] vital point None of [illegible] guarantees of religious liberty and the security of the minorities rights The land question is more difficult The Tories favor the purchase of the land by the imperial government and its resale to the Irish government, the Irish taxes being taken in pledge as security The Radicals, on the other hand are opposed at present to any cash transaction

We of the parliamentary party are undecided what form of self government to demand The tendency is in favor of a colonial plan in preference to the Federal plan formulated by the late Isaac Butt

The Tories are much alarmed They intended to introduce a scheme of Home Rule [illegible] obtained even a [illegible] Liberals. As it is [illegible] numerical weakness makes it impossible [illegible] over [illegible] Orangemen and other Irish elements [illegible] their own party [illegible] must take oth[illegible] who has [illegible] of that [illegible] has already [illegible] Radical [illegible] are now the [illegible] attacks of Parnell but [illegible] beginning to steal his Home Rule [illegible] which is another [illegible] sign of the times

[illegible] have been hunting Mr Parnell for several days but thus far without success It is believed that he is secluded at the seaside somewhere in the south of [illegible] Parnell is [illegible] prudent [illegible] at the press [illegible] with the members of the press for fear of incurring a col[illegible] for a sentence

The political excitement caused during the past week by Mr Gladstone's announced [illegible] to the Home Rulers exceeded any [illegible] during the campaign just closed [illegible] ex premier's [illegible] statements [illegible] nobody more than his own colleagues [illegible] the late government

Earl Spencer the Liberal Irish viceroy and Mr Joseph Chamberlain were utterly astounded when they learned of Mr Gladstone's [illegible] They and other Liberal leaders at once repaired to Hawarden to discuss the situation with the ex premier

Edmund [illegible], grand master of the Armagh Orangemen publicly proclaims that Ulster will refuse to send delegates to any Irish parliament in Dublin and that the Loyalists of Ulster will refuse to obey any laws made by such a parliament and resist by force if necessary its officers in any attempt to [illegible] authority on behalf of it [illegible]

[illegible] handling of the Irish police,' says [illegible] over to the control of Mr [illegible] the first civil war in Ireland be[illegible] will never allow her enemies to [illegible] force of Ireland into their [illegible] of the [illegible] tyranny [illegible] of the [illegible] a century [illegible] and then [illegible] of union [illegible] of Ulster [illegible] native Ir[illegible] they can make [illegible] may stand up [illegible] of Home Rule [illegible] all their par[illegible] man The [illegible] joining the [illegible] Home Rule At first [illegible] passive but now they are [illegible]

[illegible] Loyalist league in [illegible] organized to [illegible] result[illegible] the elections and from Parnell's [illegible] occasion was utilized to [illegible] Mr Wellcome of [illegible] him by the Royal [illegible] society for [illegible] a young [illegible] the risk of his [illegible] the distinguished guests [illegible] Consul General Waller [illegible] Americans United [illegible] sent a cordial letter [illegible] a prior engagement pre[illegible] him attending The Hon C J [illegible] of the Savage club [illegible] speechmaking [illegible] hailed the gallant exploit [illegible] guest and the present as[illegible] Americans and Englishmen as [illegible] international amity [illegible] called for and when [illegible] he was greeted with [illegible] cheer He expressed his gratitude for his welcome to England, which had been of the warmest possible character, and he said that when he started for home Tuesday he would carry with him the happiest memories of England and Scotland

The dramatic event of the evening and thus far of the present season was the gorgeous production by Mr Irving at his Lyceum theatre of William Willes' new dramatization of Faust Public curiosity now has been piqued and stimulated for weeks past with hints of the coming splendors and romantic sketch of Irving's wanderings in Germany in search of picturesque bits of scenery which he sketched with his own gifted hand to add realism to the stage setting of the new play At one time it was feared that Miss Terry's illness would cause a postponement, but the fair favorite recovered just in time and everything was in readiness. The house was completely packed. The scenery, mountings, costumes, stage effects and mechanical illustrations were perfect and were frequently applauded. The new play is an excellent piece of dramatic work and some of the lines are splendid

Mr Willes has, however, broken no new ground, and his dramatization closely follows the familiar lines of the opera. Mr Irving's 'Mephisto" was a surprise and a disappointment The best that can be said of it is that it was a little more finished than the conventional run of devils. He dressed the part in the familiar scarlet tights, and was all the time obviously a fiend, grim, witty, saturnine and fierce. His mannerisms ran riot, and the effect of the play was distressing Miss Ellen Terry portrayed "Marguerite" to the life She was a tender, dimply maiden full of poetic vivacity and dreamy passion, culminating in a fine exhibition of despair

Hartington Speaks.

LONDON, Dec 21 —The Marquis of Hartington has sent to the Central News the first authorized statement which has been received from him upon the subject of Irish Home Rule He accompanied the statement with a request that it should be published as widely as possible in the United Kingdom and [illegible] to America The public portion of his letter is as follows

My name has been frequently mentioned in connection with reports on the subject of a scheme of Irish policy which is stated to be under consideration by the leaders of the Liberal party I shall not within the next few weeks have an opportunity of addressing my constituents publicly, and I think that the respect I owe them justifies me in writing to you for the purpose of giving a most emphatic contradiction to all such reports so far as they relate to myself No proposals of a policy to be adopted by the Liberals as a party with reference to the demands of a large number of the Irish members for legislative independence for Ireland has been communicated to me. I see no reason to depart from the declarations made in the opinion expressed in my speeches during the late election in Lancashire and elsewhere on the policy announced by Mr Parnell as the leader of the Irish parliamentary party "

Disclaimed.

DUBLIN Dec 21 —The patriotic union disclaims that portion of the proposed Home Rule scheme, which stipulates that the Loyal Irish union with the United kingdom shall remain unimpaired

COMMITTED TO HISTORY.

A Name the Sound of Which Fills one with Inspiration

CHICAGO, Dec 21 —The life and military record of Gen George B McClellan received their final tribute from the great soldiers' Chicago friends and former comrades, before being by them lovingly consigned to history The memorial service was a thoroughly impressive and successful one. The Grand opera house was filled to its full seating capacity Gen Scofield was called to the chair and assumed charge of the meeting during a silence so deep and respectful as to reveal the character of the audience and their deep sense of the solemnity of the occasion

After a brief prayer by Bishop Fallows the Chicago quartette sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and Gen. Schofield introduced the Rev Arthur Edwards His address received the closest attention, and was not unfrequently broken in upon by applause evoked by reference to this or that episode which appealed to the memory of the veterans present. The Rev Thomas Green delivered the closing address Bishop Fallow followed with a benediction and brought the meeting to a close

A Soldier's Corn of Phenomenal Growth

John Albert Brown's corn is the subject of an official report to the war department at Washington and of serious narrative to the American Medical society of this city Brown is a private soldier in the United States army and he is stationed at Fort Elliot Texas The account of his corn as made to the Washington authorities said that it disabled him from active duty and recommended gravely enough that he be excused from such duties as bore too heavily on his bad foot The report to the Scientific association is by Surgeon R C Newton, on service at Fort Elliott The dimensions of the corn are reported by him as phenomenal It is declared to be an inch in superficial diameter, and of a depth that required the scalpel and caustic to a wonderful extent for its removal But it was persistent Dr Newton relates that it grew again and again after repeated operations and that it successfully defied lunar caustic salicylic acid [illegible] collodium [illegible] Within a few weeks after each removal it was there in place again as big and malignant as ever Then constitutional treatment by [illegible] was tried but the corn seemed [illegible] like any other corn a local affair [illegible] affected by the general [illegible] of Brown The facts have been on record for months

But now comes the news that Brown's corn is cured His name is to be at once removed from the roll of incapable marchers and the medical men are informed [illegible] applications of liquor potassae twice daily for four months did it —Cor Baltimore American

Woolen Coats in Summer.

[Brooklyn Eagle]

The German traveler, Dr Gerhard Rohlfs contends that it is unhealthy to wear woolen clothing in the tropics It is well known he says, that nearly all animals in Europe have a thicker coat in winter than in summer But in some hot regions of central Africa sheep imported from colder climates lose their wool in the course of a year, and their skins are then thinly covered with hair The lion, which in north Africa has a long and thick mane, loses his mane entirely in central Africa

These facts argues Dr Rohlfs, prove that there must be some urgent cause for depriving animals of their woolen coats when they are in the tropics, as in other places the same animals have for a thousand years been covered with wool both in winter and in summer, and they give a lesson to man which he would do well to follow

CONDENSED NEWS.

Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers.

Ex Governor Hall of Vermont, has passed away

The New York Base Ball club beat the Louisvilles 4 to 1 at New Orleans.

James Obney, an Alliance, Ohio, dealer in groceries and provisions, has assigned

John B Mueller who drove two chisels into his head at Dubuque, Iowa, is dead

The Missouri Car and Foundry company, of St. Louis, suffered $25,000 loss by fire

The business failures in the past week in the United States were 2[illegible], and in Canada twenty two.

O R. Munger, the revivalist, was arrested at Washington, C. H., O, on a charge of being insane

William Pitt Lynde, ex congressman and prominent Democratic politician, is deceased at Milwaukee,

T W Bush, reporter of the National Hotel Reporter, Chicago, has left after extensive swindling

Dr Isaac S. Collins, prominent physician at Sing Sing, New York, succumbed to paralysis of the heart.

ACHES!  PAINS!

I ache all over! What a common expression, and how much it means to many a poor sufferer! These aches have a cause and more frequently than is generally suspected the cause is the Liver or Kidneys No disease is more painful or serious than these and no remedy is so prompt and effective as

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

No remedy has yet been discovered that is so effective in all KIDNEY LIVER COMPLAINTS MALARIA DYSPEPSIA etc and yet it is simple and harmless. Science and medical skill have combined with wonderful success those herbs which nature has provided for the cure of disease It strengthens and invigorates the whole system

Hon Thaddeus Stevens, the distinguished Congressman once wrote to a fellow member who was suffering from indigestion and kidney disease. Try Mishler's Herb Bitters I believe it will cure you I have used it for both indigestion and affection of the kidneys, and it is the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs I ever saw "

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO
525 Commerce St, Philadelphia

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails.

THE GREAT SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism, sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax, headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility, low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for consumption

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver causing the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach the Regulator is an active purge after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Colds

For Croup

For Neuralgia.

For Rheumatism.

Doctor Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

12 "Spent Fifty Dollars

In doctoring for rheumatism before I tried *Thomas Eclectric Oil* Used a 50-cent bottle of this medicine, and got out in one week For burns and sprains it is excellent Jas Durham, East Pembroke, N. Y.

64 You Can Depend On It.

"For severe Toothache and Neuralgia of the head, I used *Thomas Eclectric Oil* This is certainly the best thing I ever knew for the relief of pain of any kind The house is never without it" Mrs. A. M. Frank, 177 Tupper Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

106 Speaks Right Up.

"Have tried *Thomas Eclectric Oil* for croup and colds, and find it the best remedy I have ever used in my family" Wm. Kay, 510 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

30 Worked Wonders.

"My daughter was very bad off on account of a cold, and pain in her lungs, *Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured her in twenty-four hours* One of the boys was cured of sore throat This medicine has worked wonders in our family,' Alvah Pinckney, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

Where Can I Get AN EDUCATION?

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WITH PITH AND POINT.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS ON POLITICAL MATTERS

The Situation as Seen from the Democratic and Republican Points of Vantage. Mr Cleveland's Ideas—A Republican Senator—National News.

WASHINGTON, Dec 25—Some day the Democratic party will recognize the fact that their president is not merely a most upright conscientious and patriotic man but that he is also a very clear headed and far sighted politician. Early last summer when he was very much worried by Democratic senators and representatives and by the heads of Democratic state committees to make extensive removals and put Democrats in office "in order to strengthen the party" as the plea went, Mr Cleveland said

"If only our friends could see their real advantage they would rest easy. They call for a 'clean sweep.' I am surprised they cannot see that every Republican I leave in office is lost to his party as a worker. The office holders know that they must keep their hands off from party work. If I appoint a good Democratic organizer to a place he is lost to our party, but when I keep a Republican worker in place he is a dead loss to his party. If I remove a Republican without good cause he will go into the canvass with a grievance and will be an active and effective worker. I fancy the Republican managers will see this before our people do because they will feel the loss of a good many of their most efficient and active party men whom they have put into office as the reward for active party work."

That the president was right everybody knows who has had the opportunity to hear the complaint of Republican managers. In the Capitol a Republican senator is quoted as saying about the president's course, "Confound him! He has completely demoralized the Republicans in my state, and has broken up our organization by retaining in office some of the most active politicians we have. Of course they want to hang on as long as they can and have therefore, been afraid to do anything to help us lest they might be removed for offensive partisanship. Our state committee sent out letters to all of the men who have usually looked after the canvass and most of whom are postmasters in the small towns and of the 1,700 persons to whom they were addressed only about 600 replied and some of those merely stated that they were unable to furnish the information desired because their entire time was required by their official duties. We never received such an excuse before and a similar circular sent out a year previous to the same men was responded almost unanimously. I wish the president would dismiss every blessed Republican now holding office in my state. Then we would have five or six hundred more active party workers than we have now."

This Republican senator only expresses the disappointment of a large number of his fellow Republican managers, who feel themselves crippled by the president's policy in regard to appointments. On the other hand the Democrats who have given the president trouble about offices have in view not the advantage of their party, but the advancement of their personal schemes. A representative urges the appointment of men in his district not to "strengthen the party" but to secure his own renomination by getting his workers into offices. A senator in like manner demands places for his followers because he wants to build up a machine, for his own re-election. [illegible] states party leaders have been very troublesome to the president but in every case this was because such men were looking for senatorial places for themselves. In every such case "the good of the party" is the pretense, and the president brought a number of congressmen to [illegible] last summer by asking him how the party in his district got on at all and managed to elect him after term a Democrat under the Republican rule when, as the member had to confess the two Republican senators from his state divided all the offices in his district between them and he had never one to offer.

It is said that the Republican senators will ask the president to send to the senate the causes for removal of officers only in [illegible] that there is at present no general disposition to call for [illegible] removal.

This means that the more intelligent Republican senators [illegible] that they would be [illegible] to make any demand of this kind upon the president but that there are others [illegible] extreme men, who do not [illegible] the policy.

"John Bull."

WASHINGTON, D[illegible]—The "John Bull" [illegible] all the locomotives [illegible] railroads, has [illegible] historical [illegible] National Museum. It was made [illegible] George Stevenson and [illegible] was presented to [illegible] Pennsylvania Railroad company which for twenty years past have had in their possession.

Premature.

WASHINGTON, Dec [illegible]—The report that [illegible] would soon make his debut [illegible] is premature [illegible] that when [illegible] it will be in favor of [illegible] it will probably [illegible] that it be brought in [illegible] as originally intended.

Attempted Assassination.

PHILADELPHIA, D[illegible]—An attempt was made to assassinate [illegible] Smith publisher [illegible] through the glass door of his office [illegible] ball passed directly over the head of [illegible] Mr Smith was sitting [illegible] in the other side of the room [illegible] The state[illegible] of a small boy [illegible] that Mr Smith who says that he [illegible] out into the hall [illegible] the shot and saw a man wearing a brown derby hat [illegible] light overcoat pass hurriedly down stairs. A citizen who was standing at the top of the stairs however says that he took up on hearing the shot, and is certain that no one passed out. The police are working on the case.

Snow Slide.

DENVER, Col, Dec 23.—A Silverton (Col) [illegible] says: A snow slide [illegible] down the mountain into the Minnesota [illegible] sweeping everything before it [illegible] mouth of the Prodigal [illegible] eighty five foot shaft [illegible] and J W Scales, [illegible] of the mine at the [illegible] snow packed so [illegible] move the [illegible] when it was [illegible] party is working, but all hopes of reaching the imprisoned men alive is abandoned.

THE HIPPODROMERS

Vignaux and Schaefer Balk the Line Once More in Chicago.

CHICAGO, D[illegible]—Schaefer won the bank in [illegible] game of the series for the fourteen inch balk line championship but failed [illegible] Vignaux after making 10 [illegible] draw Schaefer followed with [illegible] 49 and 50 making his [illegible] end of the fifth innings not an [illegible] 100. Vignaux in the fifth passed Schaefer with a run of 98. Schaefer, however in the seventh inning, commenced to play in his old time dashing style and passed the Frenchman quitting on a nurse shot with 5[illegible] leaving the balls together for Vignaux. The latter took advantage of the leave to the tune of 44 and passed Schaefer [illegible] leaving the score Vignaux 193, Schaefer 178.

The game continued dull and uninteresting until the end of the twenty eighth inning, when the Frenchman had increased his lead to 200. Schaefer made a rally in the twenty ninth and knocked out the biggest run of the evening 105. The applause for Schaefer as he passed the [illegible]00 point was deafening. In an unostentatious way he [illegible] 180 in the thirty first to his count, and [illegible] in the thirty sixth gained a lead of 58. Jacob and his friends looked jubilant but the stolid Frenchman broke the combination by running the necessary 1[illegible] for the desired 800 points and victory, receiving unstinted applause.

VIGNAUX—10 12 2, 17, 98 10 44 40, 32, 1 0 13 0 2 2 7 48, 10 15 27, 0, 67, 13, 26, 42 [illegible] 1 42 1 3 1 4, 9, 1, 152—800. Average 22 8 [illegible].

SCHAEFER—0 15 21, 43 15 23 53 10, 21, 20 [illegible] 4 1 7 0 2 5 10 25 34 0 0 16 16, 0 6 1 10[illegible] 1 89 14 25 [illegible]0 2, 45—686. Average 19 2 36.

Time of game, four hours.

NEW ENGLAND

An Enjoyable Time Had by the Nutmeggers in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 23.—The celebration of New England day at the exposition was successful and an enjoyable one. The exercises began in the Music hall at 2 p m, with Commissioner Mead of Vermont, presiding. After prayer by Dr Markham speeches were made by Commissioners Mead, of Vermont, J H Hill of Maine W G Bates, of Rhode Island, Dr Northrup, secretary of the board of education of Connecticut, J R T Pitkins, the orator of the occasion, Mayor A E Burke and President McCormico.

All speeches were very felicitous and enthusiasm was great. The services ended at 5 o'clock, when two hundred guests, mostly New Englanders or their descendants sat down to a banquet provided for them. A number of patriotic toasts were responded to by prominent New Englanders. Letters were read from governors of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts and the New England society of New York. One memento of the occasion was a chair which came over in the second trip of the Mayflower, and which formerly belonged to Mrs Birch, of Connecticut, who celebrated her one hundred and first birthday in it 1877. At noon the New England commissioners gave a lunch to their brother commissioners, which was greatly enjoyed.

IRON AND STEEL.

An Important Meeting—Action Taken and Defeated.

PITTSBURG, Dec 23.—A highly important meeting of steel manufacturers of this city was held at the Hotel Anderson, at which there were present representatives of all the iron and steel firms in this vicinity.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of bringing about some organization of steel manufacturers in this city and ultimately throughout the country, with a view to the establishment of a card rate of prices and the prevention of rate cutting. During the last few years dull trade has greatly demoralized prices and manufacturers have been frequently cutting rates. Since prosperity has returned a desire for better prices has arisen, and it is proposed to revive the association which formerly existed.

The meeting lasted two hours, and a number of plans on the price question were proposed, but final action was deferred to a future meeting. Meanwhile the secretary will communicate with manufacturers throughout the country to arrange for them to attend in larger numbers at the next meeting.

Singer Troubles.

ELIZABETH, N J, Dec 23.—The common council adopted a resolution that if the Singer company shall give security to the corporation for all liability on account of non collection of taxes for 1885 the levy on the company's property will be removed, as the president of the company had previously notified the men that the factory would be reopened if the levy was withdrawn. It is believed that work will be resumed, but the president could not be found. The scene in the common council was exciting and the debate very personal.

For Embezzlement.

BROOKLYN, N Y, Dec 23.—John V Alexander who for several years has been employed by the well known grocery house of Austin Nicholas & Co at 51 Hudson street as collector was arrested at his house in Yonkers N Y, and arraigned before Judge Walsh in this city charged with embezzlement. The firm estimate their losses at over $1,000. Alexander had been dismissed from their employ a month ago.

A Whaler Lost.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Dec 23.—The whaling bark Amethyst, San Francisco, is supposed to be lost. She was last seen in the Arctic ocean about October 7 bound out with five whales. She formerly belonged in this city, and has been in the Arctic whaling trade for several years under the agency of Wright Browne & Co, San Francisco. Some of the officers and crew belong on Long Island.

The Strike Ended.

BROCKTON, Mass, Dec [illegible]—The forty two shoe factories that for five weeks past have been idle have started up. The Knights of Labor board of arbitration issues a statement officially announcing the end of the strike thanking local assemblies for their liberal support in promising assistance in case of need and saying that no further contributions of money are required at present.

Murdered for Money.

ST LOUIS, Dec 23.—News reaches here from Crystal City forty miles south that the dead body of M[illegible] a glass worker from Bethlehem, Pa, was found in the woods near that place with his skull crushed in. The crime was committed several days ago robbery being evidently the motive as a valuable watch of the deceased was gone and his pocketbook found near by rifled of its contents.

Yachting.

NEW YORK, Dec [illegible]—At a meeting of the New York Yacht [illegible] challenge of the English cutter Galatea to contend for the America's cup was accepted and at the next meeting of the America's cup committee a special committee will be appointed to arrange the details of the contest.

FRENCH AND HOVAS.

APPARENTLY THE FRENCHMAN WILL CONTROL MADAGASCAR

The Lion May Have Roamed the Soil But Not Recently—Upon Mr Gladstone Depends All for Ireland's Policy in the Next Parliament—Notes.

LONDON, Dec 23.—The long standing warfare between France and the Hovas of Madagascar is announced as having been terminated by the conclusion of a treaty of peace signed at Antonorivo. Such terms of the agreement as have been cabled to Paris give the following particulars:

France assumes a protectorate over the island and will retain the troops now there as an army of occupation pending the settlement of a war indemnity amounting to 10,000,000 francs which has been exacted from Madagascar. The question of the ruling race of the natives [illegible] her sovereignty over the entire island [illegible] at least, but France appoints a president of council, who may select a cabinet and will have direction of foreign affairs. He will be protected by a prominent guard of French officers.

It will thus be seen that French influence is to be supreme and that France has gained practically all that she has sought during the protracted and sanguinary conflict with the patriotic people of the island. It is probable that some of the half savage coast tribes whose submission to the Hovas has hardly been more than nominal will yet require to be subdued by a vigorous campaign before the French gain sufficiently complete control of the coast to prevent smuggling and piracy and and enjoy the full benefit of the rich trade of this marvelously productive domain.

While the news of the signing of the treaty is official, the particulars thus far received are too meager to form a basis of opinion as to whether or not Great Britain can consistently permit its ratification, in view of this government's previous protests against the action of France, in forcing a war of invasion upon the inoffensive Hovas.

Great Britain's interest in Madagascar, while not so ancient by two centuries as that of France, is more tangible and definite. It was under the influence of English agents and missionaries in 1810 that Madagascar first became a factor in international commerce, and began to emerge from Paganism, and there will be a strong public opposition to allowing this rich island second in size only to Australia to slip entirely out of England's jurisdiction.

Gladstone After All.

DUBLIN, Dec 23.—Mr T D Sullivan, lord mayor-elect of Dublin, addressing a meeting of the Irish National League in this city, denounced the Orangemen and others who were clamoring against Home Rule as bigoted fanatics. He said the land question must be settled soon, and must be settled, according to the inexorable laws of supply and demand. It was impossible to guarantee to landlords the ancient value or the ancient rental of their property in the face of the competition offered by the cheap lands and free lands of America and Australia. He warned the Ulster braggarts that resistance to Home Rule when that measure was once passed would mean nothing less than treason and would speedily involve them in fighting enough to satisfy them, but the fighting would not be with the National league but with the queen's troops. He expressed the hope and belief that Mr Gladstone would persevere in pressing his scheme of Home Rule for Ireland, disregarding the clamors of a feeble unpatriotic and unrepresentative majority.

Wasting the Wires.

LONDON, Dec 23.—Lord Richard Grosvenor who was the Liberal whip in the last parliament and who is a close friend of Mr Gladstone and Lord Rosebery, recently made a hurried visit to Ireland and it was reported that he had been sent to arrange terms for united action on the subject of Home Rule by the Parnellites and Liberals. Lord Grosvenor has returned to London and was seen by a correspondent of the United press. His lordship declared that he went to Ireland merely for a week's shooting, and with no political end in view. He saw neither Mr Parnell nor any of his colleagues and that he did not speak to anyone on the subject of Home Rule while he was away.

The Boy's Views.

LONDON, D[illegible]—Mr Herbert Gladstone writes to the United Press that he fears the Tories will try to wish their hands of Parnell now that they have had the benefit of the Irish vote in the elections. He believes that an active continuance of party warfare is the only method of getting justice to Ireland.

Lord Rosebery, Mr Gladstone's chief lieutenant in Scotland writes to the United Press that he is willing to concede Home Rule to Ireland on the condition that the unity of the empire is maintained.

America and Spain.

MADRID, Dec [illegible]—J D Curry, the new United States minister to Spain presented his credentials to Queen Christina. He expressed the hope that the commercial relations between the two countries would speedily be placed on a mutual satisfactory basis. The queen regent expressed her earnest wish for a close business friendship between Spain and the United States. The general expression here is that the commercial treaty which has been so long delayed can be negotiated with little difficulty.

A Denunciation.

LONDON, Dec [illegible]—The Right Hon Wm L Forster who was chief secretary for Ireland in Mr Gladstone's cabinet, denounces the scheme for the concession of Home Rule or a parliament for Ireland. He says that Irish independence in any form would fail to solve the difficulty and would be fraught with danger to both Great Britain and Ireland.

A Savage Attack.

LONDON, Dec 23.—The Standard, commenting on Secretary Manning's report makes a savage attack on the American tariff system. The tariff, it says, is a nationally sustained promotor of business dishonesty under which all forms of rascality thrive. It also charges that all American exported manufactured goods are shoddy.

Parnell's Wisdom.

LONDON, Dec [illegible]—Mr Parnell has informed his colleagues that it would be unwise at present to formulate their demands on behalf of Ireland. He believes that the proper policy now is to play a waiting game and in the meantime to carefully watch and study all political events affecting the cause.

Convict Labor.

JACKSON, Mich, Dec 23.—The convicts of the state were [illegible] the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad [illegible] The work on the road is to begin immediately and it is expected it will soon be completed from this city to the gulf.

VINCENNES IN FLAMES.

Disastrous Conflagration in Progress—Fire Department Powerless.

VINCENNES, Ind, Dec 23.—A destructive fire broke out at 11 o'clock in McJimsey's livery stable, on Third street, opposite the Grand hotel. A strong northwest wind was blowing and in less than five minutes the immense structure was a mass of seething flames. For a time a perfect panic ensued, and people were wild with excitement. The fire department worked bravely and strove to get the fire under control but it seemed at length to be of no use as the flames rolled across the street to the Grand hotel. Gardner & Sons' large undertaking and furniture establishment was [illegible] in a blaze and at this writing [illegible] in flames [illegible] The [illegible] sweeping down on Second street and the wind that is blowing [illegible] the strongest [illegible] of this being the worst fire in Vincennes' history. McJimsey is insured for $4,000. He lost thirty five to forty head of horses and about [illegible] hundred buggies. Heavy loss probably [illegible],000.

The Grand hotel was vacated two months ago and had no occupants and no furniture. Loss on building $25,000 to $30,000 partially insured.

Gardner's undertaking establishment was full of goods of all kinds. The loss is about [illegible],000.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

At [illegible] Western telegraphed Terre Haute and Evans[ville] for assistance and [illegible] Vincennes is now [illegible] all her people are wild with fear and [illegible] department [illegible] Two engines have [illegible] flames for two hours, but the [illegible].

FOREFATHERS' DAY

Many Prominent People Present at the New England Society Banquet.

NEW YORK, D[illegible]—The New England society of this city celebrated Forefathers' Day" with a banquet at Delmonico's. The largest banquet hall in the second story of the building was tastefully decorated. Among the 255 members and guests present were Gen Horace Porter Hon Thomas B Reed, Morris K Jessup Senator Hawley, Judge Daly Rev J R Paxton, Hon Levi P Morton, Hon Benjamin Sehiman Commodore Ralph Chandler, Thomas L James J M Fiske James I Carter, M W Cooper, Joel Parker Elliot Sandfor C W Packard, John W Sterling, Dexter A Hawkins, Russell Sage Judge Noah Davis W P Webb H C Bowen and Rastus S Ransom.

After coffee President Stewart L Woodford delivered the opening address and proposed the "Memory of U S Grant." The toast was drank in silence.

In response to the toast of the president of the United States, Mr Woodford read a letter from President Cleveland, in which the latter said that he regretted that he had to decline the invitation to attend the banquet. If pressure of public duties did not prevent it, the period of mourning for the late vice president would. The president's health was then drank amid loud cheers. The toast, "The Puritans—a people who believed something," was responded to eloquently by Senator Hawley.

Gen Horace Porter spoke to the toast, "The Army and Navy," and Hon T L Reed, of Maine, to "The Congress of the United States." "The old fashioned man of God" was responded to by Rev Dr J P Paxton, and Judge Daly spoke for "Our Guests." The speech making lasted until a late hour.

Two Brutes.

BROOKLYN, Dec [illegible]—Tom Green, of Williamsburg aged 24 and weighing 138 pounds, and Jim Barr of Greenpoint, L I, aged 22 and of the same weight, fought four rounds for a purse of $100 made up by some fifty local sports, who were the only persons admitted to witness the fight. The men wore no gloves, and but little science was displayed. Both men slugging one another throughout in a terrific manner. Green drew first blood and knocked his opponent down twice. He had the best of the fight throughout and while administering the finishing touches during the fourth round a cry of police caused a stampede. During the confusion the principals escaped. No arrests were made [illegible] asserting they belonged to Kings county to which place the officers belonged.

A Knock Out.

NEW YORK, Dec [illegible]—A prize fight between Ike Williams of Bridgeport Conn and D[illegible] Kelliher, of Boston, took place at Flushing, L I. Williams weighed 1[illegible] pounds and Kellner tipped the beam at 1[illegible]. Kelliher punished Williams severely, and succeeded in knocking him out in three rounds leaving him insensible for fully an hour after the fight had ended. About one hundred New York and Boston sports witnessed the fight.

An Old Publisher Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 23.—J H Hanl[illegible] formerly proprietor of Godey's Lady's Book [illegible] A G [illegible] & Co [illegible] at [illegible] papers [illegible] total [illegible] amounting to $6,000 from [illegible] valued at $150 [illegible] Hanlon [illegible] made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

They Slipped.

NEW ORLEANS, D[illegible]—At a ball given at the residence of John Warren near Columbia, Mississippi, a dispute arose between Thomas and Dan Scarborough, brothers and John and Bob Bayliss about the dance. Pistols were soon drawn and Thomas Scarborough fell shot through the heart. Dan was shot [illegible] and seriously hurt. The Bayliss boys fled to the country immediately and their whereabouts are unknown.

The Western Union for Sale.

NEW YORK, Dec [illegible]—Sheriff Davis [illegible] had posted [illegible] in the rotunda of the court house in this city the sheriff's official notice that the effects and plant of the Western Union Telegraph company would be offered for public sale on Monday next at 10 a m to satisfy a taxation levy of some $128,000.

Judge Goode Suicides.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 23.—The Hon F S Goode judge of the district court of St. Mary and Terrebonne, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun through the head. Judge Goode had been a conspicuous character in Louisiana politics for many years and had been elected to his late office repeatedly by the unanimous votes of both parties. He was in comfortable circumstances and the rash act is unaccounted for.

Dust to Dust.

CHESTER, Vt, Dec 23.—The funeral of ex Governor Fletcher took place at his late residence in Cavendish. There was a large attendance.

A GIRL'S INSANE FREAK

DEMENTED AND DELUDED ABOUT THE CONVICT BANKER

Her Life Blasted by a Married Man Who Asked Her Hand in Marriage and Whose Perfidy Was Revealed in Time—Taken to the Hospital.

NEW YORK, Dec 23.—Miss Mary Alice Brown, twenty five years old escaped about 6 30 o'clock from her boarding house at No 29 West Twenty-seventh street and rushed bareheaded down Broadway to [illegible] when she met Officer [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Some time [illegible] refused to say [illegible] to be married and have [illegible] when she discovered that [illegible] she had given her love was [illegible] The blow was terrible. She received the news without a tear, the wedding garments were folded away and from that day to this the name of the man who had [illegible] her young life has never passed her lips. She soon showed signs of insanity. At first her aberration of mind seemed very slight and the family hoped that it was only temporary and tried to keep it a secret from her friends.

Four weeks ago she went to Mrs Mott, who keeps a fashionable boarding house at No 29 West Twenty-seventh street, and engaged board. Her mother and sister visited her there, and until four days ago she seemed contented and happy. She worked very hard, and was apparently as sane as any other inmate of the house. On Thursday she began talking about Mr Fish, telling how kind he had been to her years ago and regretting his misfortunes. She told Mrs Mott that she was engaged to marry him, and repeated the story to the other boarders, and even came downtown on Friday and inserted a "personal" in one of the newspapers announcing the engagement.

She grew much worse and would talk of nothing else. She had the signature of over fifty of the most responsible firms in the city, she said, who were assisting her to get Mr Fish out of jail and the Irish and colored people were all on her side. She talked gleefully of the pleasure [illegible] friends in knowing that she was to be the future Mrs James D Fish," and promised to care for Mr Fish's child. When the lady called at the house she took her to her room and showed her a photograph of Parepa Rosa as a picture of the child.

Mrs Mott finding her boarder growing worse [illegible] At [illegible] she was shown [illegible] parlor to await Mrs [illegible] return. Miss Brown [illegible] for [illegible] spoke pleasantly to the [illegible] man.

"You mustn't speak to Mrs James D Fish [illegible]

[illegible]

necessary arrangements [illegible] in a private asylum.

Church and Laymen.

PHILADELPHIA, D[illegible]—A circular has been [illegible] large in his county by Mr Thomas W [illegible] setting forth the reasons for opposition [illegible] in the [illegible] with greater fullness of detail the arguments made during the recent session of the [illegible] in this city. His main charge is that the body is under the absolute control of the bishops whereas under the act of 1885 all church property should be under the control of Laymen.

A Mine Craze.

TAMAQUA, Pa, D[illegible]—The Hartranft farm near this place has been leased by Taylor & Company of Binghamton N Y who are backing Martin Johnson a gold digger, who professes to have made remarkable discoveries over which there is great excitement. An old [illegible] is to be opened, and the gold fever of years ago is again likely to spread in this section. The Hartranft farm is composed of thirty acres of good red shale. Mr Johnson has mined gold in Australia Sweden and other places. He says some specimens of ore found assayed $64 to the ton. Silver has also been found assaying $80 to the ton. A furnace will be erected and other lands leased and [illegible] worked to greater extent than ever.

ALL HOPE IS LOST

Another Cave in at Nanticoke—T[illegible] Four Souls Must Perish.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Dec 22.—At 9 o['clock] while the rescuing party were within [illegible] feet of where the imprisoned miners [are] supposed to be, a second cave-in occ[urred]. Thousands of tons of quick sand and [illegible] filled the gangway, making the [illegible] even worse than it [was] [illegible] morning. Two of the re[scuing] party were caught in the huge mass of [illegible] sand, and it was with much dif[ficulty] [illegible] brought out alive.

The work of clearing away the debri[s] [illegible] for the present and [illegible] discouraged. Th[illegible] now afraid to re[illegible] is now considered abso[lutely] [illegible] four men an[illegible] will not be [illegible] have been imprisoned [illegible] even though they [illegible] in the breast [illegible] of starvation if fr[illegible] cause.

It will take two weeks to penetrate [illegible] the pas[sage] [illegible] around the mine [illegible] women and children wh[o] [illegible] ever since Frid[ay] [illegible] by the frightful [illegible] Screams and wails of anguish [illegible] the air, while the [illegible] round the mouth of [illegible] sullen despair. Large cro[wds] [illegible] coming from miles aro[und] [illegible] desolation. The [illegible] place of universal mo[urning].

SLOSSON AND VIGNAUX

Another Balk Line Game at C[hicago]—Slosson Victorious.

CHICAGO, Dec 22.—For the third t[ime] [illegible] the championship [illegible] balk line Slosson and V[ignaux] [illegible] Central Music hall [illegible] of the m[illegible] to the fourte[enth] [illegible] championship was greeted [with] applause. John Callahan, the Milw[aukee] expert, was introduced as referee. Vignaux and Mrs Slosson occupied b[illegible]

The betting preceding the game [illegible] to $7 in favor of the Frenchman. V[ignaux] won the bank and slipped up on a draw with one to his credit. Neith[er] made double figures until in the fifth when Slosson knocked out 20, and sixth 30, by scientific all round ope[n] play, leaving the score 58 to 8 in his [favor].

In the seventh he followed up his lea[d] [with] a run of 54, the Frenchman scorin[g] [illegible]. In the next three innings Vignaux [added] 132 to his string, while Slosson coul[d] gather 63, leaving the score at the end [of the] eleventh inning Slosson, 175, Vig[naux] 165.

Vignaux opened the twelfth with a goose egg and Slosson ended it with a run [illegible]. Vignaux followed with 43. From th[at] until the twenty-seventh inning when [Vign]aux rolled up 113 to his credit and ov[er] Slosson's lead, both men appeared [illegible] and poor playing seemed to be the o[rder of] the evening.

In the twenty-ninth, Vignaux, by [a] cue, left the balls in shape for Slosso[n] [who] did not let go of them until he had b[rought] his tally by 37. Vignaux followed [in the] thirtieth with 38 and Slosson quit [illegible] leaving the score Vignaux, 505, S[losson] 438. With runs of 57 and 38 respe[ctively] the score at the end of the thirty fou[rth] inning stood Vignaux, 548, Slosson, 51[illegible].

Both men continued to play a safe [game]. Vignaux opened the point, getting [illegible] thirty seventh inning with a get [illegible] Slosson then gathered himself and [got] the balls in position, quit with a r[un of] the second biggest run so far made [in the] 14-inch balk line in the tournament [illegible] leaving the Frenchman once mor[e] [illegible] score at this period of the game [illegible] Slosson 71[illegible], Vignaux, 6[illegible].

Slosson continued his lead making [illegible] runs while the Frenchman scored a r[illegible] of goose eggs and quit 57 behind Slo[sson at] the end of the game. Following is th[e score]:

SLOSSON—2 1, [illegible] 0, 20, 30, 54, 0 [illegible] 16 0 16 [illegible] 12 3 11, 1, 0, 13 [illegible] 0 35 3 0 37 [illegible] 50 7, 13, 2, [illegible] 1 [illegible] 41 0 7, 11, 0, [illegible] 13, 1, 2

VIGNAUX—1, 0, 0, 1 0 0, 6, 0 5 [illegible] 1 0 [illegible] 15 0, 2 13 [illegible] 11 [illegible] 113 0 1 38 8 [illegible] 0 8 1[illegible] [illegible] 0 0 0, [illegible] 4 0 14, 3—743.

Averages Slosson—16 16 49. Vignaux [illegible].

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT

[illegible] Ardent Lover—The Enraged Father—Not Ended.

C[LEVE]LAND, O, D[illegible] 23.—Emma [illegible] [illegible] Baysinger [illegible] a small [illegible] engaged to [illegible] Miss B[illegible] Sunday [illegible] started f[illegible] where [illegible] quickly place[d] [illegible] waiting and th[illegible] from t[illegible] started in [illegible] engaged [illegible] who was to d[illegible] fleeing co[illegible] to delude the parent [illegible] sight of the [illegible] rate the latter turned down a sid[e] [street] [illegible] Bigelow followed him, thu[s] [illegible] track of his daughter and her lov[er] drove to Newport where they were [illegible] afterward returning to Baysinger's [in] Doylestown. Bigelow's wrath was [illegible] when he overtook the decoy, and [illegible] that is not the end of it.

About a Patent.

ERIE, Pa, Dec 22.—The Brown Machine company of this city, instructed their attorneys to bring sui[t against] the Stone Metz Printers Machine [company] of Erie and the Dexter Manuf[acturing] company, of Des Moines, for infr[ingement] of a patent covering an attachm[ent] to connecting folding machines wi[th] [printi]ng presses. The patent covers a [illegible] connecting printing presses, [and a f]rame that spans the press with the [illegible] The Brown company claim that th[eir patent] has been infringed on by the abov[e] parties. The suit is likely to be in[teresting] as they are large interests involved.

Left Slide.

BOSTON, Mass, Dec, 23.—Major A Copeland was discharged from t[he office] of clerk of the United States local [board of] examiners which he had [held for] eight years. Mr Gibbs, an undel[illegible] has been appointed in his place.

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LOCAL NEWS

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—The St Mary's schools have closed until after the holidays

—Mr C C Ellis, of New York City, is visiting Chris Campbell

—M I Martin was up from Green Camp today and gave us a call

—Probate Judge Criswell celebrated his 35th birthday anniversary today

—Master James Reed has returned home from school to spend the holidays

—Rev Wiant answers a summons to preach at a funeral at Detroit tomorrow

—Harry Angler John Mader's help in the tonsorial business, was reported sick at his home in Prospect yesterday

—Examination is going on all this week in the public schools The interest the scholars manifest in them is a good sign

—Mansfield polo team will play here the night of the 31st That club will make the home team hustle as they are down on all opponents

—C B Mason, president of the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Co was in the city today on business with the STAR and Mirror offices

—The man Mosher arrested on train 5 Sunday night supposed to be the man that shot at Policeman Masterson, was released yesterday as he proved an alibi

—A half interest in the Mirror has not been sold a well circulated and published rumor to the contrary notwithstanding We have Mr Vaughan's authority for this statement

—John Braun and Dan'l Walton left last night for Cleveland and from there they go to Pittsburg, their home John to remain and Walton to spend the holidays Before leaving, Braun had the polo club dine with him at the Kerr and wished them every success imaginable

—Clifford S, infant son of Mr and Mrs Harry Culbertson, died at the home of H Smiley on east South street, about five o clock yesterday The bright little fellow had been sick for the past two or three weeks, and suffered greatly for one so young, and clung tenaciously to life. The remains were buried this afternoon at three o clock

—The meeting at the U B Church is going forward with great interest and happy results Four persons were received in the church fellowship last night Rev R J Parrett is preaching with great earnestness and power His last service for the present will be held Wednesday evening though the meeting will be conducted by the pastor

—Joseph May was taken to Columbus this morning for recommittal to the Insane asylum Mr May, whose home is in the northern part of the county, was once before in that institution, but was released after a sufficient improvement in mind to justify his freedom His condition became suddenly worse recently, and the safety of his family demanded his incarceration at the asylum

—Monday's south bound two o clock train on the C, H V and T brought quite a number of Morral people bound for Justice Abston's court The prisoner in the crowd was one Shay, who had been caught stealing J P Birnthouse's scale weights and throwing them away Attorneys were engaged and the prisoner pleading "not guilty" the trial began Testimony was quickly adduced proving him guilty and the first plea was withdrawn and "guilty" entered Justice Abston imposed a fine of $20 and costs which is heavy enough to be a warning to that class of thieves

How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote every one in the land who has used Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex By druggists

MARRIED.

KULP—SELL—At the residence of Wm Bel..., in Marion, on Thursday Dec 17th 1885 by Rev S Barcus, Mr John Kulp and Miss Mary Sell, all of LaRue

Arrested for Bigamy.

Yesterday one John H Funk came to this city from Kenton with a female companion in the person of Miss ... Fullerton and securing a license to wed the twain repaired to Squire Payne and were made husband and wife They had scarcely retired for the night at an East street boarding house when the marshal of Kenton entered upon the scene and arrested them ... on the charge of bigamy ... took them back to Kenton ... the second ... of the ... Durham

When the ... Kenton the authorities ... discovered that the case must be disposed of at Marion and Mayor Johnson thus communicated Mayor Gailey Accompanying Mayor Johnson's letter was the statement of Funk's former marriage and that his first wife is now at her home in Sidney with three children also that the Fullertons were a very respectable family

Funk's actions ... Kenton people are surprised ... would attempt to marry Miss Fullerton here The authorities supposed he came to Marion to take a train to Toledo, and they came here to make sure of that fact

Marshal Buennekc will bring Funk and wife No 2 over from Kenton tomorrow when a preliminary hearing will be given them by Mayor Gailey

Caledonia.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Special to the Daily STAR]

CALEDONIA, Dec 22—Canaan township, Morrow county, is in the heighth of excitement this morning caused by an attempt at murder. It runs thus

Lee Tennent, a young man about twenty one years of age, has for some time been waiting on Miss Merta Emel, a young lady of about eighteen summers About a week ago she suddenly refused to have anything to do with him She was then staying at Climax, but later on left that village and went to John Kinnamon's Yesterday, Tennent learned of her whereabouts and, in the evening went to Kinnamon's and asked the young lady to go out buggy riding with him She refused Tennent then caught her and held her against the fence, forced her head back took a razor from his pocket and was in the act of cutting her throat when a struggle ensued and she freed herself from him, but not before she had received several bad cuts on her arms and hands She then ran into the house and gave the alarm, while in the meantime Tennent was seeking safety by fleeing He is yet at large but every effort is being made to capture him

At Tennent's home it was found that he had arranged a rope in such a way that it makes it look as though he intended suiciding after committing the deed

Miss Emel is suffering greatly from the wounds received Tennent will be captured before evening

VISCOUNT

Additional Donations.

The following are additional donations to the Ladies' Fair and Bazaar, St Mary's

Mr Soll	Pair Fine French Kid Shoes
Mrs Vul	Large Photo of Father Quatman and ½ Dozen Cabinets
Mrs Walters	Double Hobby Horse and Wheelbarrow
Mr Ramoser	Toilet Set
Butler Bros	1 Bbl Best Flour
C J Nichols	1 Dozen Boxes Tooth Powder
N J Lawrence	Silver Watch
John Hundy of Caledonia	Gold Watch Elgin

Many thanks for the above help

LADIES OF ST MARY'S

Licensed to Wed.

John H Funk and Lulu Fullerton
Chas H Virden and Lulu A Sprague
George B M Stewart and Mary L Nesbitt

Prospect.

The Opera House Co have been fortunate in making an engagement with Donavan's Tennesseeans for Christmas eve Dec 24th

The I O U Co played Friday and Saturday evenings to fair audiences It was universally voted a "snide"

Geo I Jones, the bicyclist drew a large crowd Thursday evening and pleased everybody

Rev Belt presided in person at the M E quarterly meeting on Saturday and Sunday and had a full house at every meeting

Dan Owens, of Owens, was in town on Saturday

P I Shinn, of Agosta, was in town on Friday looking after business

Professors Duncan and Wilkinson, of the Ohio Business College, were in town Saturday conferring with the trustees of the Normal School with the intention of buying that institution

Walt Ferry is again on our streets having been in Wood county for some time

John Freeman and Joe Osborn were out in the country Sunday evening we suppose admiring the (December) fields by moonlight

Waldo

Everybody making arrangements for the Christmas pyramids which will be erected in the M E Church and united Christmas tree We extend a cordial invitation to everybody We expect ... of the best times ever beheld in Waldo

... Straub gave our village a visit ... since He carries a resemblance which is recognizable from a young man

Mrs John Straub of this place, is very sick with a curisy of the heart We are under the impression that she is not in any way safe only by the best of attention

The play entitled "How to Win a ..." will be played in Township Hall ... evening ... talent All ... take care of themselves

Miss Louie Miller of this place is visiting friends in Upper Sandusky

The store formerly managed by Wm Gabler was closed by an agent from Cleveland last week This is a desperate time to drop down on a man when every kind of produce is low not much enterprise and everybody holding their money for a bonanza

SOCIAL

LaRue.

Not much news since my last

I have not been out of the house for three weeks Have been able to be about the house, however, and am convalescing slowly

... Items reported viz

... the ... that was before the Common Pleas Court and was fined not long since, got into a fuss again, transgressed extensively resisted the marshal, was tumbled up continued resistance was hopped again He was bailed for his appearance before the mayor on Wednesday the 23d He had been to free whisky Young men and others, notice these things Parents notice the results of free whisky and when you cast your ballots remember your duty Why not at once petition the Legislature to re enact the Scott law, or something better—let public sentiment be felt

It is reported to me that the saloons in LaRue are running on a low grade I do not put them all on the same grade but the most respectible is bad enough and the lowest a curse to all around them and themselves too

A good deal of corn is coming in price at present, 30 cents

But little sickness is reported

I notice that Rev Sutton in a late discourse at Green Camp portrayed "What mankind should be from a correct and Christian standpoint This means what the trip from the cradle to the grave should be to be a success, or that life is worth living—a favorite theme with me Can't the brother arrange an appointment here I will promise him a good audience and that he shall be provided for

There was certainly a remarkable amount of talent and intellectual capacity in the body of men that framed the Constitution of the United States There were men in that assembly whom for genious in statesmanship and for profound speculation in all that relates to the science of government the world as yet has never seen ... But the same men who were most conspicuous for the brilliant gifts and ... ments for their ... theories and their ... perception of principles were happily the most ... in that convention for their comprehensive patriotism, their justice their usefulness and magnanimity Take for instance Hamilton Where among all the speculative philosophers in political science whom the world has known shall we find a man of brighter intellect or more capable of devising a scheme of government? Yet Hamilton's unquestionable genious for political disquisition and construction was directed and restrained by a noble generosity and an unerring preception of the practicable and the expedient which enabled him to serve mankind without attempting to force them to adopt his views and plans Here is where Conkling fails Take Washington whose peculiar greatness was a moral elevation, which secured the wisest and best use of his talent in civil and military life Take Madison who did not lack either ability nor inclination for speculative inquiries, and who possessed a mind capable of enforcing the application of the principles he espoused Take Franklin who sometimes held extreme opinions, and occasionally pushed his peculiar notions yet his character was softened by his varied and extensive experience in life, and his counsels were valuable Take Governor Morris who was impulsive, yet he rose above all narrow and selfish views, and embraced within his vision the welfare of the whole continent The object was to devise a system of government which should best secure the permanent liberty and happiness of the whole country What object in the whole range of human thought could have been more complex The severe presence of Washington presided over all the eloquence of Hamilton not unfrequently, allayed all selfishness that sometimes disturbed the proceedings and the calm, clear views of Madison wielded a powerful influence I repeat no such body of statesman could be selected from our best population and advise our rising statesman to go back and study the history of the times in which these Puritan statesman lived and acted

LAPUE Dec 21st 1885 C

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

H Hart and J H Decker were over from Caledonia today

—Mrs John ... ... the holiday trade

—Henry Hill ... John Zeig

—Mrs ... returned home ... visit in Columbus and Greenville

—James A Knapp ... Geo Fiecher in Wm ... Furniture and undertaking house

—The Marion polo club played ... field the 1st instead of here as reported in yesterday's STAR

—Thatcher Primrose & West Co arrived on the N Y P and O this afternoon by special train

—Geo W King has patented a new steam ditcher and is going to manufacture the machines for sale

—Joe Ullman is helping F Mayer & Co deal out the groceries to their immense trade for a few days

—Mrs B Tristram returned yesterday from New York City after an extended visit of two months

—Miss Mary Leonard has returned from Bellefontaine where she has been attending the Bell-Fuller wedding

—The top of the Lutheran Church ... It is claimed to be the highest spire in Marion

Miss Richardson and Miss Alyn came from Chicago last night and will spend the holidays at Hotel Marion

—The young son of Mr and Mrs Chas Moore is dangerously sick at the home of his parents on Cherry street

—Miss Clara Richmund returned from Cleveland today to spend the holidays at home and with friends in this city

—A rumor was circulated here this morning that the figure of justice was wrought at Galion—because the sculptor had given her such big feet

—Mrs James A Compton arrived from her home in greenville O, yesterday and will spend the holidays with parents and friends in this city

—Chas ...wency has issued a neat advertising programme for Music Hall and the polo team will have a neat advertising card containing their code of rules issued tomorrow

—Judge Price will hold court here tomorrow to dispose of the court cases that have been left to him for disposal owing to Judge Norris' connection with them as an attorney

—Chas Thomas of Prospect has been selected as administrator of the estate of Mrs Sarah Ann Ward his mother Mr Thomas is a brother of our excellent clerk of court

—The Lizzie Evans Co transferred here today on the way to Urbana where Florette will be played tonight The company returns to Marion tomorrow Urbana is Miss Evans former home

—The rush in handling Christmas presents has begun The American and U S Express Companies in this city have nearly all they can do and the ... yet to come tomorrow

The officers and members of the Marion County Wool Growers Association are called to meet in this city next Tuesday Dec 29 by Maj S N Titus, president of the association

—Hotel Marion and the Kerr House have each issued bills of fare for Christmas dinners Every dish that one can think of is mentioned upon them and will be served The city caterers do do not excel them

—David A Carr, of Gurley, has been successful in getting his pension claim allowed, and signed the necessary papers yesterday to draw $1060 back pay Mr Carr's claim is a just one and he is to be congratulated

—In an article on the acquittal of Fisher, the Kenton News says "All parties speak in high terms of Judge Norris and the charge he gave to the jury as being fair or impartial Judge Seney pronounces it one of the ablest ever given by any judge in the State

—The figure of justice was hoisted to the top of the court house dome yesterday and securely placed in position The statute shows well, and blinded justice, with the balances, can be seen at a great distance If it proves emblematic of the work inside the figure will rest in a most appropriate place

—Delaware people have no business fooling with Marionites The Chronicle on Monday had the following "Saturday as a party whose name we could not learn and who is from Marion, was taking a young lady to her home in the South End, he was attacked at Watson's corner by four parties who did not like the idea of his being with the young miss, but he appeared to be equal to the occasion and we understand, laid up three of the attacking party

—On January 1st the N Y, P and O railroad company will adopt the uniform code of hand lamps whistle and bell cord signals which were adopted and recommended by the general time convention about a year ago The Erie is the principal company which has heretofore held out against the adoption of this code of signals The necessary instruction has been issued to train men and they will all be provided with the signal code in order that they may have abundant time to learn the new signals before they come into use

—Miss Clara E Smith assistant High school teacher in our public schools has resigned her position to take effect at the close of the present term Thursday of this week The same was accepted by the Board of Education Monday at which Miss Mary C Putnam of Elmira, N Y was elected to that position Miss Smith has done her work very creditably and satisfactorily and many would rather she had remained but the Board has secured an excellent teacher to assume her position Miss Putnam is a graduate of Cornell University and taught for four years

About this time begins the annual flooding of the city postoffices with packages containing holiday gifts going to out of town friends This little hint from First Assistant Postmaster General Hazen if noted and acted upon, will keep thousands of packages out of the dead letter office and prevent boundless vexation "Write or print your name and address and the contents, if a package, upon the upper left hand corner of all mail matter This will insure its immediate return to you for correction if improperly addressed or insufficiently paid, or if it is not called for at destination it can be returned to you without going to the dead letter office"

Richwood.

...rover's I O U Company played to fair houses on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

Conrad Smith, Emery Fostnaught, Joe Sells Lutie Young, Mead Renfrew and John Walters, Jr, participated in a lively riot at Finley's saloon, Saturday night, resulting in bruises, wounds and other acts of violence Some expected that Marshal Finley would arrest the offenders, those who know him better expected he would not And he did not, but Constables Huggert and Aller are at them with the promise to make a clean sweep of the whole job

G S Merritt vs M W. Eckelberry is the title of an action filed in Justice Hill's court The plaintiff sues to recover $12 50 balance due on commission for selling oats He also promises to blow the thing up, which means that "honor among thieves" is a thing to be preached, but not practiced A rich time is expected

D F Parsons, after spending several weeks at Cincinnati and afterwards enjoying a pleasant visit with friends at Vincennes Ind, is again with us looking much improved His daughter, Carrie is at home after a visit among her friends

Drunkenness and lawlessness on our streets has become intolerable, and a petition is in circulation asking the council for better police protection in person and property Such a thing need not be if the marshal would do his duty as an officer

Agosta.

Wednesday morning and raining, the roads are bad and business slack

About twenty five men and boys are chopping wood in H T Van Fleet's woods Wages 45 cents per cord

The M E Church is making preparations for a general good time Christmas eve They expect to have a pyramid or something like it with an ancient name which will please the little ones

We still have a little drunkenness in our village, notwithstanding the vigilance of our officials Some of them will go over the hill to the work house"

H T Van Fleet and G B Christian were in our village yesterday on business

Tip Clark shipped a car load of hogs yesterday paying $3 30 per hundred lbs

A good many expect to attend Lizzie Evans, who is billed to play at LaRue tonight

Our city dads have resolved to stop jumping on trains It is a bad practice and a dangerous one, and should be stopped

JUSTICE

W. C. T. U.

The ladies of the Marion W C T U desire to thank the pastor of the Baptist Church for the use of the same on the evening of Dec 13th, also the choir for furnishing such excellent music for the occasion

MRS EVA D BUNKER, Pres
MATILDA C SEARCH, Sec.

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine!"

A good story comes from the boys' boarding school in "Jersey" The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the learned principal decided to introduce some old style physic in the applesauce and await the happy results One bright lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate shouted to the pedagogue 'No physic sir, in mine My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' and they are doing their duty like a charm'" They are anti bilious and purely vegetable

CONDENSED NEWS.

Topics of the Times Cut Short for Hasty Readers.

Martinsburg O has struck oil

Sidney, O, has a Law and Order committee

The mad dog scare in New Jersey is still raging

James Nape flour and grain dealer, Leetonia O, has assigned.

Bohemian oats swindlers are sowing and reaping in Knox county, O

A Louisville company is boring for gas with the view of supplying the city

The Ohio board of penitentiary managers has released fourteen convicts on parole

Ex Mayor W G Marshall, of Xenia, O, has gone west He leaves anxious creditors

Officer Jack Lusby shot and killed Charles Davis colored at Georgetown, Kentucky.

Probably $2 000 000 in gold will be shipped from New York to London this week

The whaling bark Amethyst, of San Francisco is supposed to be lost, with her crew

John F Taylor a farmer living near Xenia O, was horrible mangled in a fight with his bull dog

Catholic priests, of the diocese of Montreal have been forbidden by Bishop Fabre to meddle in politics

The publication of the Richmond (Va) Whig continued since 1824, has been suspended by decree of court

Capt James Atkinson, a veteran steam boatman and underwriter, died in Pittsburg in his eighty first year

Ex Senator Thurman has been chosen umpire by the board of arbitrators to fix the price of mining in the Hocking valley

A Washington paper says Senator Evarts supports Senator Beck in his stand regarding the continuation of silver coinage

David A. Gage for years a prominent citizen of Chicago, but now wrecked in health and fortune is lying at the point of death

John Jenkins, of Brownsville Ohio reported to have committed suicide, is now thought to have been murdered and robbed

The Louisville & Nashville railroad will avail itself of weather signals in the shipment of fruit and other perishable articles.

Bewitched to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 23.—George W Kelpin, a boss painter, died suddenly of starvation He had refused to take food because he believed that he was bewitched and that he had no stomach

All Serene Again.

ELIZABETH, N J, Dec 23—The Singer Sewing Machine factory opened its doors and its 3,000 locked out workmen returned to their places, all difficulties having been adjusted.

THE IRISH ORANGEMEN

AN IMPORTANT MEETING HELD IN THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

A Searching Manifesto that is Placarded Throughout England, Scotland and Wales—Hon. Hugh C. Childers on Ireland—The Protocol.

DUBLIN, Dec 23.—An important meeting of the Orange Grand lodge of Ireland, was held in this city Several peers and many of the newly elected members of parliament from Ulster, were present. The following manifesto addressed to the Orangemen of Great Britain, was adopted and will be placarded throughout England, Scotland and Wales.

"The aspect of affairs was never more menacing to Protestantism than at the present moment. Three of the four provinces of Ireland are at the mercy of avowed conspirators whose object is to avert their imperial rule The duty of all true Irishmen is plain While unwaveringly upholding the principles of Orangeism and unabating one jot of our conscientious opinions, we cordially welcome all who are willing to assist in keeping intact the bond of unity of the great empire of which we are proud to form a not unimportant part

"The little band of Loyalists finds itself in a position of unequaled difficulty Greatly outnumbered by National League delegates, the direct heirs and successors of that league which even a Liberal government suppressed as illegal and which is answerable for many thousands of outrages, the small but firmly united delegation of Loyalist members of the house of commons will, by energy and determination convince their English brethren and their fellow countrymen that they represent the industry and intelligence of Ireland

"If the Parnellite faction fails to succeed wholly in its present effort it will endeavor to sever the union by degrees One of the first points will be to obtain complete control of education in Ireland. This would give them complete control of the rising generation and the command of the police would make them masters of the present generation If, as would be certain, the police would be officered by Parnell's nominees, it would place us in a worse position than were our ancestors under the rule of Tyrconnel

"The slightest relaxation of the ties of union will even terminate in separation and the ruin of our country and well established drilling grounds for hostile armies and dock yards for foreign fleets in the most valuable part of the empire Therefore we appeal to those realizing the immensity of the peril, to stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of the union, and in the promotion of loyalty, liberty and religion, for God, our queen and our country"

This manifesto is signed among other peers by the venerable earls of Erne and Enniskellin, who are eighty three and seventy-eight years old respectively

Mr. Gladstone.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—It is given out by Mr Gladstone's intimates that the plan of Home Rule which he will actually introduce in parliament will be a very much less formidable scheme than that which the public has been led to believe he would propose. If it be true, as many suspect, that Mr Gladstone surreptitiously put forth the reports that have been circulating as to his intentions in order to test public opinion and see how far he dared go, they have succeeded admirably He has found an overwhelming preponderance of feeling among people of all parties against so great concessions to Parnell as have been hinted at and discussed.

So great an opposition has developed to an Irish parliament with anything like general powers that it has become certain that ignominious defeat awaited any statesman who would dare to propose this first step toward the separation of Ireland from the government of the United Kingdom. Having had this fact immediately foreshadowed, Mr Gladstone now hastens to avert the storm of wrath that seemed likely to burst upon him, and his trusty confidants are causing it to be known that he has not the rash designs attributed to him

This little incident still further excites the admiration of those who look upon the grand old man as the wittiest and most far seeing statesman Mr Gladstone's conduct of the present campaign is being watched with great interest as it is generally believed that it is regarded by him as almost a life and death struggle

It is his eager ambition that the close of his career shall be either death in the highest office of the realm or voluntary retirement from that office without the humiliation of having been driven from power by the adverse verdict of the people upon his policy With this ambition as his incentive, Mr Gladstone is employing every resource of his fertile mind full of the expedients suggested by a long and varied experience in the management of men and the moulding of public sentiment

Victory under the present circumstances would indeed be a crowning achievement, for it would be won in the face of the secret opposition of the queen and court, of the unfavorable impression produced by the disastrous Soudan war during his last administration and of the difficulty involved in formulating a policy acceptable to such discordant elements in his party as the Parnellites the Radicals and the Whigs. Despite all these difficulties however, the odds are considered to be in favor of the old man eloquent

Hugh C Childers.

LONDON, Dec 23—The Right Hon Hugh C Childers, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Gladstone cabinet expressed his views freely regarding Irish Home Rule in an interview with a correspondent of the United press. In general the views of Mr Childers agree with those attributed to Mr Gladstone. Mr Childers said "My views in regard to Home Rule for Ireland are unchanged I am disposed to meet generously Ireland's requests for total self government, but I should draw a rigid line at imperial matters with which the imperial parliament alone must deal The ordinary administration of justice internal trade, railways, public works education, and the relief of the poor can all be better dealt with locally The imperial parliament might require even in the regulation of purely Irish matters that religious liberty be secured, that there shall be a strict observance of contracts and that the rights of property be protected as under the American constitution, they are protected from infringement by an individual state."

The Protocol.

SOFIA, Dec 23.—The international military commission appointed to fix a line of separation between the Servian and Bulgarian armies to be observed during the truce has adopted a protocol, which defines the terms of the armistice and prepares the way for a treaty of peace The protocol requires that the Servians shall evacuate the first district not later than next Sunday, and that armistice shall continue until March

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GRANT'S GREAT ERROR.

THE MISTAKE HE MADE ABOUT FITZ JOHN PORTER

The Noble Effort He Made to Repair the Wrong He Had Nourished for Nineteen Years—Untiring to the End Washington—National Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 —Gen. Grant's unpublished correspondence with Fitz John Porter and others in reference to Porter's vindication and retirement as major general of the United States army is in the hands of Gens Wheeler and Bragg who have charge of the measures in the house of representatives for Porter's relief. The letters cover a period extending from September 8, 1866 to July 4 1884 and while they contain little that is not already known of general change of attitude in regard to the justice of Porter's conviction by court martial in 1863, the correspondence is chiefly interesting as exhibiting Gen Grant's strong sense of justice in earnestly laboring to remove a burden which he believed had been placed on an innocent man.

On September 8 1866 Porter wrote to Gen Grant, asking him to aid in effecting a re-examination of the proceedings of the court martial, to which the latter replied, declining to interfere with the action of an administration occurring prior to his command of the army. In the correspondence which passed between September 10 1867, and December 1, 1881 Gen. Grant appears not to have wavered in his belief that Porter's sentence was a just one, but on December 1, 1881 he wrote to Gen Porter as follows:

"I have been able to give some days to the reading of the papers which you submitted to me, but have not finished them * * * I can say now however, from what I have read I believe I have heretofore done you an injustice both in thought and speech, and it of the same opinion when through the examination of your case I will regard it a solemn obligation on my part to correct the wrong doing so far as I have any responsibility for it."

On December 22 Gen Grant wrote to the president: "At the request of Gen Fitz John Porter I have recently reviewed his trial and the testimony before the Schofield court of inquiry, held in 1879. The reading of the whole record has thoroughly convinced me that for these nineteen years I have been doing a gallant and efficient soldier a very great injustice in thought and sometimes in speech. I feel it incumbent upon me now to do whatever lies in my power to remove from him and from his family the stain upon his good name * * * I am now convinced that he rendered faithful, efficient and intelligent service. * * * I would ask that the whole matter be laid before the attorney general for his examination and opinion hoping that you will be able to do the much for an officer who has suffered ... a punishment that none should be inflicted upon any but the most guilty."

On December 30 Gen Grant addressed a note to Gen Logan, explaining that he reluctantly arrived at the conclusion he had ... concerning Porter's case but was ... beyond all preconceived notions ... due to an accused man to say so. On January 23 1882 Gen. Grant again addressed the president asking the latter to ... interview to Governor Randolph, ... Jersey on behalf of Porter, and on ... 4 wrote a long letter to Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania clearly and exhaustively stating his position in the case of Gen Porter and asking Senator Cameron to ... the letter to Gen Logan and any others holding similar views with regard to Porter's guilt.

... When I commenced the examination of Porter's case, as it now stands, ... that his sentence was a just one and that his punishment had ... as an offense, but I ... off all prejudice in his case ... on its merits. I came out of that examination with the firm conviction that ... an entirely innocent man had been ... no censure upon ... because the evidence, ... innocence of ... it was impossible to ... My investigation ... the facts that I could ... of the occurrences from ... and for some little time ... year show ... some of the ... the position ... August."

... Gen Porter ... which he ... until long after the time at which it is supposed to have ... him and that at the time he actually received it its execution would have been impossible.

On ... 1883 and February 21 1884 Gen Grant wrote to Gen Porter concerning the bill then before congress providing ... retirement of both saving ... about mine whatever. In ... interest, and am ... yours can be advanced ... mine on the table or withdrawn ... to ask it * * * Of course ... a great compliment ... unanimity should pass ... with favor ... would not accept ... anxious for the passage ... I would not have it ... so deeply wronged as ... have been.

On ... Gen Grant wrote ... summarizing his ... in the matter ... as follows:

"... simply I ... inadequate and unjust ... at last have ... their ... conviction and ... doubt of their ... pay for the years ... of the service, I can see no ...

... with a letter from ... July 4 1884 as ... conceive the ... of your ... I was not ... the most ... is no doubt a great disappointment ... your family but I ... result ultimately in long ...

... unjustly and you are ... restoration. This would make ... from the date of dismissal ... I want to see this final decision ... your case. Be of good cheer and pray ... justice may yet be done you in ..."

A Tourist's Views.

WASHINGTON, Dec ... —Thomas Burk ... of Dublin ... in Washington for several days past. ... Grant has been traveling in this country since last August, collecting information about the resources of the United States which he has published in a series of ... paper in Dublin. Mr Grant's ... non political publication, and ... has taken no part ... he is well known there ... under the Irish ... When asked by a ... respecting the proposed Irish parliament, ... that no parliament would ... that did not readjust ... the measure of un...

... more than eighty years has ... land more than a fair ... of revenue, which, from the limits of Ireland, she was able to ... the national exchequer. Ireland ... says, been overtaxed ... of a British connection, ... an unfair partnership, was ... only one partner in the prosperity.

... in Ireland has also been notoriously ... in the interest of a small body ... who were loyal to England ... the great power of the latter was ... freely given to ... large incomes ... of rack renting.

... parties in Ireland he said, have ... the legislation ... and notwithstanding this they have never prospered, ... to lay as ... to the social ... of Ireland ... Egypt ... of the Nile." They have lived in Ireland, but never felt that they were Irishmen. Always looking to English parties and clamoring for protection of some kind their complaints have at last become burdensome and intolerable to their friends. Even now the principal impediment to Home Rule will be furnishing what is termed adequate guarantees to protect the rights of the minority."

But Mr Parnell will have no difficulty, Mr Grant thinks, in furnishing the required guarantees, particularly, as the rights of the minority "like the unknown quantity in mathematics, has never yet been defined and never can be ... that existing in Ireland has no 'rights' apart from those of the general masses of the majority of the people.

In taking this Irish question in hand again England must cease to regard those rights and privileges hitherto possessed by Irish minorities and which ought to have no existence in a healthy and good governed community of people.

An Irish parliament, Mr Grant, thinks, should have power to deal with all Irish legislation. It should regulate the internal affairs of Ireland, foster industries and manufactures, control Irish legislation and check the fearful drain of rents which annually impoverish Ireland, and, in a word, adjust the entire relations of owners and occupiers of land.

These should be some of the functions of the new parliament, which will also duly acknowledge its relations to the crown to the same extent as the English people now permits its interference with the decrees of the house of commons. Practically the power exercised by the crown has, since the days of George III dwindled to nothing. The present queen is the most loved and amiable member of the house of Guelph that has ever sat on the throne, yet she never interferes with the decisions of her ministry, as does the house of lords.

"The queen" Mr Grant concluded "will doubtless extend the same toleration to Ireland, so no difficulty need be anticipated on this head."

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 —Both houses of congress were quite busy last week. The senate was in session five days and the house six, and the net result of the week's work in the direction of legislation, was the passage of the bill granting a pension to Mrs Gen Grant by both houses, the passage of the presidential succession bill by the senate and the adoption of the Morrison rules by the house. The house spent the week in getting ready for business, and then on Saturday proposed a holiday recess from the 21 of December until January 5. The senate is to meet to-day ready and willing to agree to this proposition, and so the first month's work of this congress will practically end to-day.

When the senate meets to-day there will be but a slim attendance, as many senators have left the city to spend Christmas at their homes. After the morning hour Mr Harrison replied to Mr Vest on the Dakota question and then the senate was ready for the holiday recess.

In the house a call of states and territories for the introduction of bills, joint resolutions, etc. was in order under the new rules. This occupies from seven to ten ... Some of the members are in favor of continuing the call until completed while others think it better to finish on Tuesday and then take a recess to January 4 or 6.

It was the intention of Mr Findlay of Maryland, to ask the house to suspend the rules and put the presidential succession bill which passed the senate upon its passage but he has abandoned all hope of its consideration without it being referred and considered by the committee.

Mr Reed, of Maine the leader of the minority in the house said that the Republicans would insist upon the succession bill being very materially amended before passage. As the bill now stands the secretary of state or other cabinet officer succeeding to the presidency may serve out the ... term. Mr Reed says ... be amended so that the successor shall be elected within sixty days after the office becomes vacant. Mr Reed thinks there will be a long and very lively debate on the bill when reported to the house in January. Of the measure in its present shape, Mr Reed said: "It is an unfair bill and has no sense."

Before the house adjourns for the holidays the speaker may announce the committees on ... and accounts. Mr Dockery, of Missouri it is believed will be made chairman of the latter committee. There is much immediate work for both committees and they will, if appointed now be busily engaged during the recess.

Wade Hampton

WASHINGTON Dec ... —Senator Wade Hampton talks freely about his proposed legislation to prevent congressmen from soliciting appointments for friends and constituents. Congressmen he says, should be ... to attend to the business for which they were sent to Washington—legislating for the people of the United States and not merely to become office brokers. It was solely with a view to remedying this evil he introduced his resolution in the senate, and he hopes it will pass both houses of congress. The appointing powers and congressmen too are sick and heartily disgusted with the scramble for office, for nothing else can be attempted now in Washington with any certainty of success. Business of all kinds is blocked, and the time and attention of the people's servants from their proper duties. The senator intends as soon as congress reassembles after the holiday recess, to press his resolution earnestly and vigorously.

In a fight between John Queen, aged fifteen and Charlie French, aged twelve, at Henderson, Ky, Queen crushed French's skull with a stone.

MR. BEECHER'S SERMON.

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT HUNGER AND THIRST"

"Happy is the Man that Findeth Wisdom and the Man that Getteth Understanding"—He Defines 'Religion' and What is in It—News to the Line.

NEW YORK, Dec 2 —Mr Beecher spoke from the text "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

He said "I can hardly find a better commentary on this benediction than is in the third chapter of Proverbs 'Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.'

"According to the philosophy or nomenclature ... then, wisdom and knowledge are the causes of religion, so that ... may be taken to be synonymous with our idea of religion.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all ... peace. In the New Testament the same general idea is expressed by 'righteousness.'

... is the best word yet. On hence to the ... rule of ... 'Right ... ness' is only ... and that is only ... rectitude.

... righteousness right conduct ... the ... complete man ... after the ... of God. By this ... is an important word. I think you can ... in the bible anywhere. It is a Latin word, giving the idea of being bound to the service of God and it springs from the habit of the Roman army, binding the soldiers to the standard by oath. Religion' I think is not used once in the whole ... 'Righteousness' is the bible word ... character,' 'conduct,' and it's a much better word than religion, which is covered over with so many misconceptions that we are constantly in danger of being beguiled and led astray by the word.

Men seek religion ... and very seldom rectitude that is ... after. We want ... what is religion? It is a ... for good. They have been ... and beat with ... that they are ... bound to hell and it is rather uncomfortable and by and by come in some revival the flashing ... consciousness. You are saved and the ... Oh, I am saved! And the sensation is not ... that a man on the verge of bankruptcy who is at the last moment offered financial aid.

He is born again, there is such a weight lifted, and he feels so good. And multitudes of men think they are Christians because they had the idea dawned on them by some necromancy or other, some change or other, they don't know exactly what, but they are told they are 'saved.'

"I have heard good men, whose hearts were larger than their heads, crying out to congregations 'Do you want to be saved? Do you want to be saved?' and crowds of men rattled up to the anxious seat and wanted to be saved. But I never heard the call made to a congregation 'Do you want to live a life of ... into rectitude?'

There wouldn't be one in a thousand go up to the anxious seat on that call. They want religion because they think religion is an embrocation that will make rheumatic arms feel better—an ... that will ease ... a wonderful tonic that will brace them up and they will feel as they did when young. That's the idea of religion. It is altogether a superstitious notion—pitiable, but very widely spread. Religion is righteousness, it is self building, it is putting conscience and love into the seat of empire, in the Lord and when breaking down every thing that seeks to revolutionize these forces carrying it into the house into business in every walk of life the purpose to please God and help man—righteousness. Men are not ... attracted to that as they are to religion.

There are many that go to religion as a relish to whom it is like going to Saratoga in summer, after gormandizing and dissipation all winter. They want to get strained out again and rejuvenated. They go at certain fast days or seasons and ... themselves from the world or set apart a day, or the forty days of Lent, and in those ... they humble themselves ... they ... put on light dress they put on dark dress and they don't have resplendent banquets. They spend forty days in trying to get over the rest of the 365 days of the year in which they had a good time every way they could. ... live a trifling life ... amusements only ... fugitive pleasure ... inspiration ... what have I done for righteousness?

"Then there is a religion partisan up ... people who are willing to die for their party ... so religious they ... for their sect ... won't give up ... faith of the fathers. They contend boldly for the faith delivered to the saints ... working himself into a passion in arguments and seeming to ... his opponent ... is not an extravagance. It is now ... around that ... orthodoxy in Boston. There are four or five schools in Boston ... one church—high theology ... theology ... and any man can ... to preach in the churches in Boston ... that ... cultivated their critical judgment till ... keen as a scythe just ... and they sit there ... after the first half ... sentences they see whether you belong to the old Andover, or the new Andover or the anti Andover or what ever it is ... found where a man belongs that's ... there's no hope ... man. He may be living with ... and ... a dove with ... of ... iniquity in the ... summer ... and fruit ... the doctrines ... any difference ... theology is ... which a man ... is wrong ... thinks he is ... sleuth hound ... to put his ... and fol... up with ... inspired ... upward.

Yet there are multitudes of men ... you have ... I was brought up ... troubles of my life has ... long ... I was not ... temptation ... to be charitable ... ence ... of God's ... that is ... of zeal. When a ... mourns ... of religion ... conception of the ... enriched and ... authority of our Lord Jesus Christ. Right ... conduct conformable to the ... rules of living, right mindedness toward ... toward their fellow men.

'Have you this hunger? Or is your religion merely a passport to heaven and you hope to get ... on the way ... will do the best ... after badly and ... and you suppose ... are about as good as the rest of them. Is that your idea of hunger and thirst after righteousness? You ...

STUDY OF HUMAN COUNTENANCES.

What the Ancient Philosophers and Astrologers Observed ... Character

Among the ... appears ... personal appearances ... manifested ... It was ... that traits of mind ... peculiarities of ... and when the ... there was a ... physical ... lines of the temperament ... the lines of the forehead the ... and general ... considered ... The lines when complete in a ... are seven in number the upper one ... the hair being the ... of Saturn ... in order below the ... of Jupiter ... the Sun the Moon Mercury and Venus. When any particular line was long and fair it denoted an excess of the temperament indicated.

The line of the ... only ... that is not broken or ... other lines ... character of the nature ... interruption ... lines were ... forehead a ... they had in the ... depression ... favorable tendency of the line ... were found, while crosses were ...

MEANING OF NOSE AND EARS

A large nose was ... of much character of some kind but what was determined by other ... marks. A Roman nose was a sign of ... courageous temper and a disposition to face and overcome difficulties while a ... aquiline nose was an indication of rapacity the idea being evidently borrowed from the similarity of his description of beak to that of the eagle the most rapacious of birds. The snub ... showed little character but much ... while the Greek nose ... was a sign of the ... owner. Large nostrils ... health and long life ... nostrils showed a ... sharp nose was ... a bluntness ... busy body ... at the end of this ... was an outward sign of the possessor's mental lack of acuteness.

Large ears were always had the similarity between their owner and the donkey being supposed to extend farther than the ears while small ears were always good. The lobe of the ear ... insensibly into the cheek was a sure sign of a thief and a liar while ... sharp division between the two ... honesty and ... thick ... refined intelligence.

... IN EYES AND MOUTH

... a good sign ... characteristics, ... sometimes ... generally ... looked as ... showed ... retive ... wishing ... appearing ... Fleshy ... this ... of this world and little of the ... Eyes slant ... nose ... downward ... cruelty and ... were those of a snake ... be trusted. Brown eyes were ... loved ... longed to the eagle and ... respected while blue eyes were of the angel ... adored.

The mouth and chin ... regarded a ... features. A prominent chin ... character while a receding chin was a ... sign ... lips ... thin lips ... the face indicated resolution with delicacy ... refinement ... —Globe Democrat.

Seeds Germinating at Low Temperature

A German scientist has undertaken a series of experiments to ascertain the lowest temperature at which ... are capable of germination. He found that rye ... wheat germinated at 32 degrees ... and oats showed their cotyledons at 38 degrees but the root did not ... 43 degrees were reached. Indian corn ... 46 degrees the turnip germinated ... degrees the ... and clover at ... degrees the bean and ... the ... asparagus at 53 degrees.—... Journal.

... live too much ... opinions of other people concerning them.

YOUNG OSTRICHES IN CALIFORNIA.

Success of the Enterprise at the Anaheim Farm—Habits of Ostrich Chickens.

[San Francisco Bulletin]

Last spring, when there were young ostriches to be looked after it was found necessary to close the farm against all spectators ... became so much excited ... that the ...

... they ... were ... grown ... to the ... covered ... demonstrated that ... the ostriches ...

... snapping sound ... appear to have the same ... how much they eat ... with an unsatisfactory answer, for they trample over their food ... ever clucks to her chickens ... the manner of domestic fowls ... pipe or ... upon ... occasion they were silent. The attendants say that the big ostriches do not call to the chickens. The parent birds did not scratch in the sand for delicacies for the chickens ... proceeding with the big and ... would have ... pieces of cabbage ... charged from a ... in fact ... the customary procedure of domestic fowls as a comfortable ... for the guidance of ... very low ...

... that of ... perched on ... walnut ...

World's Scavengers

The dust from the world ... far ... germ of ... provident ... has provided ... remedy for which ... Sun ... tul ... disposed ... removed by the heat of the sun and ... drying of the wind ...

... wool ... coating ... motion ... coating, which ... sequence of the dextrine adhering ... to paper and wool. The coating ... be made adhesive to glass by ... over with an alcoholic shellac solution ... sulphate of magnesia, acetate of ... and ... are among the ... which ... most ... crystallization ... paper ... be sized, otherwise it will absorb the liquid and prevent the formation of crystals.

The Mexicans use a species of the blackberry for curdling milk to make cheese of.

...CTALS

... covered has ... length behind the ... —[Dryden.

... no warp ... pilgrim ... leap ... und ... —[... Montgomery.

... season over ... clove ... the ... humble ... Jute Certi...

... tat ... rape, but ... and so ... the B ahn ...

... Cull ...

... the ... love does live the picture ... Culloughs ... At this moment a disgust ... news ... last exclamation ... hush ... down. The ... howled and ...

... Alexander ... the ... the Long Island hotel ... seated in a large arm chair at the ... bar chatting with several ... market dealers when George S... Patchogue sent the ... to the market to have ... crabs steamed. A select quintette ... out in advance of the waiter and ... ing a large live crab dipped him ... of red paint. Then they intercep... waiter on his return and placed th... on top of those which had been co... When the waiter returned w... basket Mr Smith placed it on t... and raising the lid said "Come be... yourselves." The uncooked crab ... time in getting out of the bask... Taylor saw him and shouted "... him walk! Catch him!"

"Catch what?" asked one of the ... It's the first time I ever saw ... cried Mr. Taylor ... the crab had rounded the ... allowed himself away ... to advise Mr ... as his nervous ... and recov... as a bever... might with a ... In the mo... crab walking ... New York ...

... Facts for Health Offic...

... of the ... measure ... slo... length ... 800 cubic ... occupant ... would be ... as there is but lit... but with fr... sleeping and p... of life with ... from cooking ... which also add ... the smoke ... as a la... from the ... point of ... their cl... have worn ... or even par... ablutio... indulge ... —Dr Green in ...

... So English Yo...

... the ... for ... Fresh ...

... have ... the ... brass sign under ... to gloves and neck ... English ... Commercial Gaz...

A Pretty Big Contr...

Western Plowma...

What do the sins follie... of my neighbors hav... I find that I've ... contract in keeping ... straight and narrow path ... leaves me no time ... neighbors, I assure you

William Pitt Lynde ...

MILWAUKEE Dec 21 —... Lynde a ... Democrat, a... under ... Thirtieth, For... Forty-first congress, died, ... been sick several months.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?" "At the Prospect Normal and Commercial School!"

—The Christmas turkeys were beheaded today

—Jack Walters is in Nevada today visiting a friend.

—The banks and county offices will be closed tomorrow

—Mr John Huggins is quite ill again at his home on Gospel Hill

—T B Cobb is about again buying stave timber after a week's illness

—Miss Maggie Leonard has returned home from Oberlin College for the holidays.

—John Naylor continues to be seriously ill at his home on north East street

—Jno E Davids has been appointed executor of the will of Harriet Gooding deceased.

—H A Turney left today for his home in Illinois, where he will spend the holidays

—The Bee Line paid its men on train 2 yesterday, and they all have fat purses for Christmas

—Harry S Jones arrived home from the South last evening to spend the holidays in this city

—Thatcher, Primrose and West left for Detroit on an early train this morning going via Mansfield

—Miss Jennie Wallace left for Chicago today to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs Burkeholder

—There was no school this forenoon as the teachers were busy making out the grades of the scholars

—The postoffice was crowded with packages containing Christmas presents today, sending and arriving.

—Enoch Clark arrived home from Illinois last night with the horses and buggy that had been stolen

—Miss Minnie Jones, of Granville, O, is visiting in Marion, the guest of Miss Stella Bunker, on East street

—Chas Drew, the engraver at Clark Turney's, had to work all last night in order to keep up with his work

—Dr. Bahrenburg was up town today, the first time he has been able to get out for the past few weeks on account of ill health

—A pair of Henly skates and a carving knife and fork were donated to St Mary's Fair yesterday by Haberman & Wilson

—Pete Kraner, of Columbus, is in the city to spend the holidays He is the guest of Jno F Kraner and family, on South street

—Mrs Bin[illegible] mother of our townsman, Charles [illegible] was taken sick suddenly this morning with [illegible] of the stom[illegible]

—Rev Geo Wolford arrived here this morning from Delphos to visit his sister, Mrs Leech and aged mother who is quite feeble

—The Canaan Evangelical Church are going to have a Christmas tree and entertainment at their church, four miles south east on the Richland pike

—Don Webster, of Cleveland, was in the city last night, having stopped to see his sister, Mrs. S E. DeWolfe, while on his way to visit parents in Kenton

—John Kail has purchased Patsy Flaherty's barber shop and will conduct that shop in his own interests hereafter Jack is a good barber and we wish him success.

—Rollie Shute left for Ashland today to secure a leader for the Citizens' Band The band expects a re-organization, a step usually taken for the welfare and improvement of brass bands

—Today, Mrs Sophia Gunn, mother of Lewis Gunn, of this city, completes the 101st year of her life. There is but one other person in the county as old—Robert Cratty, who is her senior a few months

—The Marion Gun Club and Crack Shots of the Huber Works will engage in a contest tomorrow forenoon at the open woods north of town They will meet to go out at eight o'clock in the morning.

—There are plenty of places to find entertainment this evening The churches, nearly all of them, hold Christmas exercises, the St Mary's fair at City Hall and Lizzie Evans at Music Hall. Take your choice

—Florence May Weaver, daughter of J H Weaver, age eleven years and one month, tipped the scales this morning at 154 pounds Florence is as lively as any of her schoolmates and takes no notice whatever of her healthy weight

—Travelers coming in from the east need not think the large enclosure to be seen in Leffler's addition is a new fair ground—it is only Charley Leffler's new poultry yard, and it's a fine one Charley is making a specialty of fine poultry

—Mirror John Wynn was arrested last Tuesday on the charge of blackmailing Byron Malony, of Woodland In default of $700 bail he was sent to jail by Mayor [illegible]

—Mr and Mrs D F Waples handsomely entertained the euchre club at their pleasant home on north East street Tuesday night The auditor and his hospitable wife made the meeting of the club so pleasant that the evening's festivities were second to none the members have enjoyed

—The Public Schools closed this afternoon until the first Monday in January The scholars were all given record cards showing the work they have done during the past term and parents can judge by these what progress the children are making If the children do not show their cards at home parents can secure duplicates by applying to Prof Crouse

—Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels drew one of the largest crowds that has assembled at Music Hall this season Though the company arrived late the curtain rose on time and fell after the best minstrel performance we have ever seen in Marion The Nelson family performed wonderous acts and merited a great share of the great praise bestowed upon the entire performance. A number from adjoining towns were here to see them.

He Got His Man.

We have already stated that Sheriff Beckley could not get the horsethief in hoc at Bloomington, Ill, because an Indiana sheriff had a prior claim to him, but on Tuesday Mr. Beckley got a telegram saying that no requisition was allowed this Indiana gentleman and Marion's claim would be in order Getting to Illinois as soon as possible Sheriff Beckley secured the necessary papers and brought Mr Wolford, as he gives his name, to Marion and placed him behind the bars today

St. Mary's Church Fair.

The fair being held by the ladies of St Mary's Church opened last evening at City Hall with a success that was all that could have been anticipated The attendance was large, and everything was complexioned with the bright prospects the extensive preparations have encouraged The bazaar appears complete in every department, the various stands being replete with articles valuable and ornamental The display is quite large, and speaks well of the liberalities extended by our merchants and the friends of St. Mary's

The fair will continue until Saturday, January 2d

Bound Over.

John H Funk, the alleged bigamist, was brought to this city yesterday from Kenton, and given a hearing before Mayor Gailey When charged with bigamy by marrying Miss Lulu Fuller ton he plead "not guilty" He admitted his marriage to Miss Fullerton in this city Monday night, but denied having ever been married before, giving the idea that Mrs Funk No 1 was not a [illegible] wife After examining seven or eight witnesses which consumed the entire afternoon Mayor Gailey bound him over to court in the sum of $200 Thus far he has failed to give the required bail and remains in jail a guest of Sheriff Beckley

Postoffice Removal.

The Marion post office will be removed to the new room in the McNeal & Wolford block during the holidays, and preparatory thereto Postmaster Tristram requests those possessing postoffice keys to call immediately and have them exchanged for keys to the new office or have money refunded The following are regulations of the Postoffice Department

The rate charged for boxes is always fixed by the Department No box shall be assigned to the use of any person until the rent thereof shall be paid one quarter in advance A person renting a box is entitled to have only the mail for his family put into it Each box must be restricted to the use of one family firm, or corporation In every case the postmaster shall give a receipt for money received for box-rent

Any deviation from these regulations should be promptly reported to the First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D C

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Miss Emma Irmer left last evening for Galion to visit friends

—Judge Criswell and wife are spending Christmas at Mt. Gilead

—C C Pettit wholesaled over 100 gallons of oysters for the Christmas trade

—A new saloon has been opened up on Railroad street with one Driscoll as proprietor

—Sam Oppenheimer, Jr, is at home from the Ohio State University to spend the holidays

—Frank Schoonmaker left this morning for Jefferson, O, to spend a week visiting friends

—Mrs T S Cummins and daughter are at Wooster, to remain during a part of the holidays

—Will Hunt came down from Cleveland yesterday, to spend Christmas with Marion friends

—The St Mary's Fair was another grand success last evening and promises to continue so until the close

—Miss Sallie Hure of Indianapolis, arrived [illegible] to visit [illegible] the city

—R[illegible]

—[illegible] left [illegible] day for [illegible] and DeGraff at which two places she will spend the holidays

—The Crestline polo team arrived by the Bee Line this morning, and partook of Christmas dinner at Hotel Marion

—The rush of the holiday trade is over Though less than in former years the trade is generally considered fair by our merchants

—The Christian Union Baptist Baptist and other churches entertained their Sabbath school scholars with Christmas exercises last evening

—The police have about an average of three tourists a night to lodge in the city cooler The number is considerably less than it was last winter

—Misses Fannie and Lutie Hodder arrived from Columbus last evening and are the guests of their grand parents, Mr and Mrs Samuel Sutter

—Phil Ruchimund has been assisting the American Express Co's men in this city for the past few days in handling their immense consignment of goods

—The Methodist church had the largest crowd last evening and probably the largest distribution of presents The exercises were interesting and entertaining

—Oliphant and McIlvaine, two gentlemen from Indiana, have rented a room in the Conrad block, and are having it fitted up in elegant style for a bon ton sample room

—The furniture for the new post office is being put in place by John McLane, of Milford, N H A look upon the men busy at work, and the general appearance of things gives one an idea of the superiority of the new office over the old one. Everything is modern and commodiously arranged and on a much larger scale There will be over 1000 boxes put in place and arrangements made so that more can be put in when the occasion demands it

—A fair sized audience assembled at Music Hall last night to see "The Culprit Fay" as rendered by Lizzie Evans and company. Had Miss Lizzie appeared here on a night when there were less places to attract our people and not following such an attraction as was here on Wednesday evening, Music Hall would have been crowded The "Little electric battery" is a favorite here, and if possible she made new friends here last night "The Culprit Fay" is a beautiful play and was artistically rendered last night.

A Wreck at the Junction.

Last night about a quarter past six o'clock, a train of nineteen loaded cars standing on the Bee Line track, overpowered the brakes and started to back down the grade toward the junction while the engine was detached doing some switching The rear brakeman was aware of the train moving down grade but supposing the engine was backing it to make a switch he made no effort to stop it As the speed increased he discovered that the cars were running down grade of their own accord and danger was imminent Brakes were applied but to no effect The speed continued to increase until the nineteen loaded cars fairly flew down the grade and crashed into the north bound C H V and I passenger train which was just pulling over the crossing at the time Very fortunately the car struck was the rear one and contained only two passengers, or the upturned coach that was knocked and slid on the tracks to the west end of the C and A eating house, a distance of 100 feet, would have contained many injured and killed The coach was an extra, and the two passengers it contained were rescued from under the seats without a scratch

The caboose of the runaway train was but little damaged, but a car of grain upset on the tracks and impeded passing trains The passenger train was only delayed a short time until it pulled out and left the wreck to the Bee Line The wrecking car was soon on hand and busily engaged, but not a train could pass on the C, C, C and I, N Y, P, and O, or C and A until about four o'clock this morning

There was a great number of delayed trains, and it was with difficulty they were reported, as the wreck had downed the telegraph wires, and it proved difficult to repair them

This morning nearly all the debris had been cleared away Those who saw it say it was most fortunate that none were killed or seriously injured

Green Camp.

Mr A P Doran has just returned from Columbus, O, in company with his attorneys, Messrs T P. Phillips and John H Andrews, who were successful in getting his pension The gentlemen were cordially greeted by a host of friends Mrs A P Doran and daughter are at present the guests of Hon John Van Brimmer Mrs Doran is about to purchase a fine property in our town and retire from the country's rustic life.

Christmas is here, the day our citizens gregate and a general good time is being had

A J Smith is a hustling good man in the well known restaurant and saloon of A Retzler

Wm Suttles formerly of Prospect, is engaged in the log and lumber business

W A Showen has departed from our village to Chicago on business unknown to u

Our new warehouse owned by Porter Bros is a success They are running night and day

Our [illegible] mills have chang[illegible] and is doing a good business

S. S. S

Life Among Mexico's Lower Classes.

Corn and beans are relied upon by the lower class of Mexicans for food, and these they must have, eked out with onions and red pepper An occasional kid is also relished and an olla podrida made of various kinds of meat and vegetables boiled together This is a dish which, if not remarkably toothsome is very filling for the price and satisfies the palate of our neighbors as well as anything which can be given them In the season there are various fruits among which are pears, oranges lemons pomegranates grapes, figs and some few dates

The Mexicans are a frugal people and not given to intemperance in eating or drinking in this respect resembling the natives of old Spain who are abstemious in every way Some of the people here abouts are very poor indeed and are satisfied with the most plain and unpretentious surroundings Well enough that this is so as for a general thing they have no way of bettering their condition, and the climate deals gently with them except when the north wind sweeps down, chilling the whole land for days together Then the atmosphere seems to be surcharged with electricity, and the air becomes almost blue The manes and tails of the horses present a peculiar appearance the hairs standing out as if instinct with life A "norther" often becomes a serious thing, as it is almost impossible to make fires give much heat when made out of doors

Dances the natives must and will have, and this innocent amusement gives them much pleasure The twanging of a guitar and and violin indicates the location of the dance, and the young ladies waltz with the utmost solemnity and decorum Ordinarily there are refreshments of some kind, with cake and candies for the ladies The hard earth floor in many instances is used for the occasion, and benches are ranged round near the walls —Cor Chicago Times

Statistics of British Army Nationalities.

Among other instructive matter in that best of all blue books, the general annual return of the army, there is a table giving the nationalities of the rank and file since Jan 1, 1868 At that date the proportion per 1,000 men was 593 English, 94 Scotch, 308 Irish, and 5 foreigners Compared with the respective populations of the three divisions of the United Kingdom, the Irish then showed by far the most martial spirit A steady change, however, set in about that time, the number of English recruits increasing year after year, while that of Irish fell off

This tendency has gone on ever since, almost without interruption, and on the 1st of January this year the English proportion was 730 per 1,000, while the Irish had fallen to 178. Scotch recruiting also diminished up to 1875, but has remained stationary since that year, the present proportion being 78 It ought, however, to be considerably larger than it is, to meet the recruiting requirements of the more numerous Scotch regiments As the reverse is the case, the conclusion would seem to be that those battalions are much more leavened with English recruits than before the territorial system became established The number of the several nationalities on Jan 1 were respectively English 128 022 Scotch 13 720, and Irish, 31 133 a striking contrast to 1868, when they were 106 810 17 011 and 55 583 It is noteworthy that more than half the Irish diminution has taken place since 1880, indicating that Mr Parnell's teaching has had some effect in restraining Irishmen from enlisting —London Globe

How Solar Disturbances Affect the Earth

It must have been apparent to thinking minds almost from the first that the sun spots were the result of tremendous disturbing forces acting upon the sun's surface But it is only of late years that the truth has come to be recognized that these disturbances at times produce clearly defined effect upon the earth Astronomers have only recently become convinced that solar outbursts connected with sun spots are capable of causing magnetic storms upon our planet The function of the sun as a light giver is so obvious that it fails to impress us with wonder and the operation of its attraction in holding the earth in its orbit is on the other hand so recondite that it possesses little insignificance, except to the mind of the astronomer

But the fact that the sun is capable of sending electric impulses to the earth, although really no more wonderful than the others, seems far more startling, because it is only now and then a matter of actual experience The manifestations of this power of the sun too, are of a very surprising character There is an outburst upon the sun, and almost instantly our northern heavens are aflame with mysterious lights, and out telegraph wires and ocean cables become crazed with electric excitement —New York Sun

"Made Up off the Standing Galleys."

Nowadays the type in the great newspaper offices is set by very large forces of men in a correspondingly short number of hours If the telegraph lines break, as they sometimes do, the printers, to use their phrase, "set a ton of reprint" As the paper must go to press early, in order to catch the fast trains, it is necessarily made up of this "reprint," for there is no time to set the telegraphic matter after the lines get in operation again By "reprint" the general reader will understand that miscellaneous collection of literature classed first as explanatory of current events, second, instructive in itself, and, third, purely entertaining

When such a paper appears in the morning, it is essentially different from the usual issue It has been "made up off the standing galleys"—that is, matter intended for Sunday or Saturday reading has unexpectedly been used Now, it is a well-established custom of the printers, on such a night, when they see that telegraphic and market copy is absent, to vow that they "will buy a paper in the morning"—meaning that, in their humble opinion, the sheet will be well worth 2 or 5 cents, as the price may be —The Current

A Virginian Voting at Long Range.

Judge George W Ward, a well known Virginian, voted at long range in the recent election. Being disabled by injuries received from an assault by a political antagonist, he was confined to his rooms in the third story of a building in Lynchburg The voting place was nearly 100 yards away, on the opposite side of the street The judge had himself placed at a window in sight of the polls, tied his ballot to a key, which slid on a string of sufficient length to be attached to the ballot box. The crier recognized him, cried his vote, and the ballot was deposited in the box This achievement is worthy of being handed down for the emulation of coming generations.—Frank Leslie's Illustrated.

Life is a beautiful night in which as one star goes down another rises —Jean Paul Richter.

BROCADE-MAKER FOR THE MIKADO.

"Ruhamah's" Peep at the Royal Fabrics of Japan—Costly Garments

The establishment of Riozo Kobayashi, brocade-maker to the imperial court was saved for the last, and after a whirl through some of the Nishijin streets, we gladly entered the shade of his doorway and crossed to the inner room opening on a tiny garden Leather cushions were laid on the floor, and we sat in a stocking-footed groop as at Dateyasuke's, admiring the "dry garden,' as they call all these little beauty spots that are without the miniature lake Stone lanterns and dwarf pine trees beautified this garden, and the little galleries of the toylike house surrounding it were hung with beautifully painted silk lanterns After the tea came the books of brocades and silks manufactured at different times for the use of the imperial families and the court

The gorgeousness of some of the fabrics fairly excited us, and the blazing red brocades, stiff with pure gold thread and covered with huge designs of the imperial chrysanthemum or the paulownia crest of the mikado's family, most delighted our republican souls. Superb brocades were pointed out, of which the mikado's ceremonial dresses had been made at different times, and others that were designed and ordered by the empress for her sovereign atture Several of these brocades for the empress were of a pure golden yellow woven with many gold threads, and one of them in particular was half covered with a design of fine bamboos that was most effective on the shimmering, sunshiny groundwork The stiff and costly brocades that bear the imperial crest can not be made for or sold to any one outside of the reigning family, and pieces for upholstering their furniture, for window draperies and carriage linings are as carefully made and guarded as bank note paper Squares of the thickest red silk, wrought with a single gold chrysanthemum, are made for the use of the foreign office as cases for the credentials of envoys sent to other courts

Rolls of the finest white silk were next shown, of which the mikado's under garments are made, and as this "Son of Heaven" never wears a garment twice nor never one that has been washed, he naturally consumes a great deal of this fine soft silk His cast-off garments are eagerly competed for by loyal subjects, and the silk that has once touched the imperial person is treasured as the choicest of a fortunate family's possessions Roll after roll of other silks and brocades were shown us, flaming silks covered with huge peonies or fine maple leaves, or alive with circles of writhing dragons, all of which could be made and brought by the outside millions if they desired Some of these gold-thread brocades were amazingly cheap considering the weight of pure silk and first quality bullion thread employed and the hand labor, yet some of the most expensive pieces without gold threads were not so effective or desirable as decorative silks as the cheapest stuffs ground out of the Paterson mills by the mile every day. —Japan Cor Globe-Democrat

Statistics About European Savings Banks.

A French periodical lately gave some remarkable statistics concerning savings banks Fifteen European states, with a population of 192 000 000, are included in the statement Since 1874 the progress made by savings banks in these countries has been astonishing The institutions date from 1817, England being their birth place

It took fifty seven years between 1817 and 1874 to arrive at an aggregate of 12,000,000 depositors, possessing among them $1,440,000,000 Within the next four years the depositors had increased to 15,000,000, and the stock of savings to $1,880,000,000 This had increased in 1882 to upward of 21 250,000 depositors and $2,520 000,000 A novel feature of the system in France is the school savings banks introduced in 1874 of which there are now 23,000 These institutions not only lead children to become prudent but have a reflex influence in the same direction upon the parents —Chicago Tribune

Ballet Pupils for Grand Opera.

The grand opera at Paris has just selected its ballet pupils They must be just 7 years old and are examined successively by a physician who looks after their lungs, by a "professor" who reports on their feet, knees, arms, with special reference to pliability, and finally by a committee on beauty Two hundred and fifty children have just been accepted, receiving three pairs of dancing shoes each, a few yards of crepe and starvation wages. They have to work very hard —Paris Letter.

An Exhibition of Polychromic Sculpture.

An exhibition of colored sculptures is shortly to be opened in the National gallery at Berlin under the patronage of the crown prince The works are being collected under the auspices of the chiefs of that establishment The exhibition will illustrate the history of polychromic sculpture in all ages and countries, as well as the modern efforts to revive the art, especially by the sculptors of Germany —New York Sun.

A Curious Lawsuit to Recover.

A curious lawsuit is in progress in New York. It is brought by an artist, to recover $500 as the price of a picture of a sloop pacht The defense is that the waves are flowing the wrong way, and that while the bowsprit is pitching in heavy weather the stern of the boat is depicted as seated in a calm —American Sports

The Flavor of the Hedgehog's Flesh.

The Greeks devoured the flesh of the hedgehog When it has been well fed it is sweet and well flavored, and the flesh is eaten in many places in England and on the continent An American gentleman who partook of this dainty, stewed, on the other side, says it reminded him a good deal of quail.—New York Sun

The Shell Trade of California.

The shell trade of California is assuming great proportions A single firm at Los Angeles ships every sixty days forty tons of shells to Europe. These shells are transformed into ornaments by the art industries of Paris and other localities.—Chicago Times

The Largest Collection of Canes.

A Philadelphia journalist has the largest collection of canes of any man in America. They were gathered from all quarters of the globe

Encouraging to the Electricians.

The famous electrician, Bell, says the problem of seeing by electricity is so nearly solved as to give much encouragement to those at work in that field of science

It is said that white have the teeth more vertically implanted in the socket than the black people

STREIGHT'S ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

How It Happened That the Raider and 117 Men Were Missing from Libby.

The old, yellow, moth-covered books and papers of Libby prison tell a not unromantic tale of two women who were directly connected with two momentous events of the famous southern prison. After the war these ladies figured in good positions in the gift of the government, which they had ever proven loyal to, although surrounded by rebels in the very hotbed of treason One of these was Miss Abbie Green She lingered about the old warehouse so much, in her desire to do something for the union prisoners confined therein, that she was told that if she did not stop fooling with the d—n Yankee prisoners she would be hustled into Castle Thunder But she feared not, and it was she, as much as any other person, who was the instigating cause of 117 men escaping in a body In the prison was one Col A D Streight, who had organized an expedition, having for its object the raiding of the country in and around Rome, Ga. Forrest captured the whole of them, and they were sent to Richmond prison

Abbie Green happened to know Streight, and she smuggled in to him a pair of large Colt revolvers, with the word that if he would escape he would be taken care of until he could get out of the country. One night some of the prisoners standing at the window could, by the aid of a pale moonlight, see dark objects popping up, as it were, from the very bowels of the earth in a vacant lot across the street. "Where in the h—l are all those men coming from?" shouted one of the prisoners. "Shut up you d—n fool," said another, who was in the secret. "Come away from that window and keep your mouth shut." When the roll was called next morning 117 men were missing "I took my man Jim," said my informant, "the next morning, and made an examination of the lot across the street. It was full of high weeds and I directed Jim to get in and look about In doing so he suddenly disappeared. When I went to the spot where I had seen him last, a yawning hole confronted me I stood there in wonderment for a moment, when I looked up and beheld Jim running out of the prison Then the whole thing dawned on my bemuddled mind Those 117 men had got out of the prison in the same manner that Black Jim had got into it"

By means of a large chimney the men had lowered themselves to the basement, where we kept a large quantity of straw The men had dug down through the floor of the basement, across the street forty two feet, and emerged into the vacant lot The dirt taken from the hole was piled in the room and covered with straw "If it hadn't been for a very peculiar accident," continued the aged narrator, "we would have lost every able bodied man in the prison that night" Col. Streight got fast in the hole The men had dug under a gas-main, making a sudden turn down and then up Streight was a big, heavy fellow, and in going under he got caught between his shoulders and hips The men in front pulled and those in the rear pushed, but for hours he remained in this plight until toward day break he was hauled out more dead than alive It was then too near daylight to make the delivery general One hundred and seventeen got away but we captured more than half of them Streight was taken care of by Abbie Green in a little hut just outside the city, where food was provided until he was able to get away which he finally did, and reached Washington in safety" Miss Green was given a position in the United States treasury—a position which she still holds —Cor Chicago News

Entering an Era of Cheap Food.

It looks as though we were entering upon an era of cheap food of all kinds Steam transportation is rendering available the wheat fields of all parts of the world The flour from Dakota, Australia New Zealand, India and the Cape of Good Hope is now being marketed in England and France Our corn crops are so enormous that we could supply the world with cheap corn meal And now it seems as if the reign of high priced meat was over It is the one article of food which maintained its value despite the increased facilities for conveying products to market. But, while meat was advancing in price in the chief consuming countries, there were literally, millions of animals going to waste in Australia and South America. Their hides were the only valuable part of them for commercial purposes

A revolution is now under way, due to the practice of killing, dressing and freezing the carcasses where the cattle are bred Dressed and frozen beef and mutton can now be transported 10,000 miles without any loss of weight or flavor This business has been developed first in the United States, where cattle killed on the plains are consumed as food upon the Atlantic seaboard Tens of thousands of tons of frozen meat are now on the way to England from Australia, and one of the most thriving and promising industries of South America is the dressed meat business In short, for the first time in history, the vast stores of animal food at the antipodes are being utilized for the sustenance of the crowded nations of Europe All the signs point to an era of cheap meat, as well as cheap bread —Demorest's Monthly

How Ants Recognize Each Other.

When we consider the immense number of ants in a nest, numbering in some cases to over 500,000 it is a most remarkable fact that they all know one another. If a stranger, even belonging to the same species, is placed among them, she is attacked and driven out of the nest Nay more, I have found that they remember their friends even after more than a year's separation. This not by any sign or password, because even if rendered intoxicated, so as to be utterly insensible, they are still recognized

As regards the mode of recognition, Mr. McCook considers that it is by scent, and states that if ants are more or less soaked in water, they are no longer recognized by their friends, but are attacked. He mentions a case in which an ant fell accidentally into some water "She remained in the liquid several moments and crept out of it Immediately she was seized in a hostile manner, first by one, then another, then by a third, the two antennae and one leg was thus held. A fourth ant assaulted the middle thorax and petiole. The poor little bather was thus dragged helplessly to and fro for a long time, and was evidently ordained to death. Presidently I took up the struggling heap Two of the assailants kept their hold, one finally dropped, the other I could not tear loose, and so put the pair back upon the tree, leaving the doomed immersionist to her hard fate."—Contemporary Review.

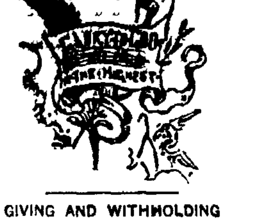
A Brazilian inventor has built a big air ship to be floated by a colossal balloon, in which he proposes to make a tour of the world. The Emperor Dom Pedro is financially interested in the scheme.

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"At Christmas play, and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."



GIVING AND WITHHOLDING

[Original.]

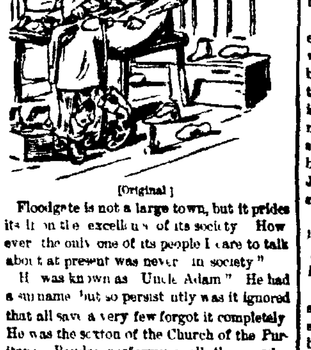
To him who sits on the heights of wisdom,
And looks on the throngs who grope below,
Lost in the dark and damp morasses
Of doubt and ignorance, want and woe
Ever the call comes high and higher
To shed his light on the dark below
No man liveth and no man dieth
Unto himself as his soul must know

To him who holds in his own high keeping
Great wealth slow garnered in many lands;
Who looks abroad where the poor are striving
For the little work with the many hands,
Ever the call comes clear and clearer,
Ever increasing the stern demands
To give good measure of help and cheering,
They are his brothers these struggling bands

Whatever the gift the gods have given,
The law is still not to hoard but spend,
Every good increases with giving
Trust to the store it will never end.
Unto each call make ready answer,
Give of your heart's blood pitying friend,
The fount of love is deep and unfailing,
The treasure is infinite—God to expend.

HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD.

COLUMBUS WIS., Dec 16



[Original.]

Floodgate is not a large town, but it prides itself on the excellence of its society However the only one of its people I care to talk about at present was never in society"

He was known as Uncle Adam" He had a surname but so persistently was it ignored that all save a very few forgot it completely He was the sexton of the Church of the Puritans. Besides performing all the regular duties of that office with his own hands, he pumped the organ He was not required to do this but he insisted on it, not for the sake of increasing his salary for he stipulated particularly that he wanted no extra pay in consequence but because he adored music and had theories in regard to organ pumping

The pumper he said should be something of an artist as well as the organist. He should put his soul into the work and it would be felt in the music This he surely did Such energy and enthusiasm were never before applied to organ pumping When the music gushed from the tall pipes, rose high and then softly died away Uncle Adam in the little dim room that concealed him exulted. When he emerged from the organ loft after services instead of being weary from his severe exertion his face was invariably bright and beaming Often and often he was in a state of spiritual exaltation quite incomprehensible to the fine people who spoke to him kindly and patronizingly His eyes burned with an unaccustomed light and his thoughts seemed to be of things greater and grander than the old church contained

[illegible] wrought this change, thought [illegible] Not entirely Uncle Adam was [illegible] of things they knew not of He lived at such times in another world the world of the invisible and the eternal He believed that that world was but [illegible] by the veil of flesh only and that at times this veil was swept aside and the spirit in the flesh saw the spirits which are as the angels of heaven without flesh

I know that there are spirits about us because I see them he said I know they are the spirits of men and women who once lived in this world [illegible] own people are among them—my wife my children my mother and my friends of long ago I know that we are immortal for I feel that I shall never die. I am sure my soul can never perish for I believe [illegible] of God.

The [illegible] grew eloquent when talking [illegible] soul was aflame [illegible] for him the strong and [illegible] of inspiration. His listeners [illegible] pitying incredulity or gave ear out of curiosity to what they called his harmless fancies. Here and there was one who possessed a vein of poetic sentiment which was kindled by his talk of the cloud of witnesses continually near but all were too unspiritual to understand that this faith was the strength and support of the old man's life a part of his honest and earnest soul.

Sometimes he told of the sights he saw in the organ loft the radiant spirits that came to him there The dim little room that shut him away from the sight of others was the very door of heaven to him. It was not strange that [illegible] with delight ro[illegible] and emerged from it with a transfigured face. He believed that he there talked with angels.

I have spoken of Uncle Adam as an old man. He might better be described as one who had never been young In years he wasn't really old but he seemed far away from everything youthful, long past all the joys of life.

Cheerful was he always, unhappy never, though others, seeing only the outward phase of his life saw no pleasure or beauty in it. Poor and hard as it appeared to them, it held joys they might well have been envied but they were joys of the spirit only They belonged to "the peace man did not make and cannot mar

Uncle Adam lived alone in a tiny house close beside the church of his care. His small front room was a workshop, where he made and mended shoes every hour of the day and evening when off duty at the church. The remainder of his house contained the machinery of his domestic economy He was his own cook, laundress and chambermaid and was suspected of being his own tailor and shirt maker His garments gave color to this suspicion. They had no affiliation with the prevailing mode whatever Comfort not Fashion, had guided the shears when they were cut Cheap as well as behind the times were they but clean.

Even so unobtrusive a person as the sexton of the Church of the Puritans cannot escape impertinent comment. There were people in Floodgate who bothered themselves about his private affairs. They kept a sharp eye on his slender purchases and decided that he was starving himself in order to accumulate money

He was never idle. Early every morning the year round he was at work, and the lamp burned in his workshop every night till 10 o clock or later All this brought in money What did he do with it? The idlers of the town having no industrial demands upon them figured up Uncle Adams' income, and decided that he didn't spend an eighth of it. Some of the better class hearkened to this gossip and concluded also that he was a miser They even expressed a fear that he would be murdered for his hoard some night They pitied him for his passion for money getting, but otherwise they found no fault with him.

Coarse young men who dropped into his shop on errands chaffed the old man about his concealed wealth. This he never resented, but worked away in silence without losing his temper

As the holidays came nearer the sexton's duties increased The church was to be decorated, and extra work without stint came on apace. He was always cheerful and obliging and always busy The Sunday school was to have a Christmas tree, with appropriate services on Christmas eve. The ladies of the congregation grateful to the sexton for his faithful services made up a purse to get him a nice present to be delivered from the tree. They decided on a suit of clothes, as the greatest novelty for him, though some argued strongly in favor of giving him the amount in money, as more likely to please his avaricious old heart.

The Christmas tree was to be the great event of the season in Floodgate. Everybody was talking about it. The services were to be unusually fine Mrs. Dunlevy Wickersham, the wealthiest lady in the place, had promised the Church of the Puritans a great musical treat for that occasion. On the steamer coming home from Europe she had become acquainted with the new singer, Miss Judith Stanlini, and had engaged her to sing

This was, indeed, something splendid to look forward to The newspapers were full of stories of Stanlini's beauty and genius. Floodgate was on tip toe with interest.

When Mrs. Wickersham's carriage rolled away from the depot, bearing the famous singer, women peeped at it cautiously from behind their curtains, men stared openly, and small boys followed it in a disorderly procession.

Uncle Adam was as much interested as anybody He had put the finishing touches to everything in the church, with a view to making a favorable impression on the beautiful young girl who was so good as to leave greater honors and come to Floodgate to sing for the Church of the Puritans.

Is she very pretty?" he asked anxiously, as the troop of boys who had followed Mrs. Wickersham's carriage rushed into the church during the afternoon preceding the eventful evening

Oh, awful purty" answered the boy, with the reddest face and she wore a whole lot of fur off'n some animile I never saw nor heard of

The old man's eyes glistened. 'Can't you tell how she looks?" he asked eagerly

Like them pictures of angels down in the book-store windows, on the Christmas cards," said another boy only angels never wear hats. She has a hat that beats 'em all."

Uncle Adam listened with eyes and ears, as childishly curious as any of them. Thus encouraged, their imagination grew heated and each one added some graphic tribute to the singer's beauty until she became something more than mortal to all of them, the sexton included.

"We'll all hear her sing boys! We'll all hear her sing' he said excitedly

The church was ablaze with light early The wreaths and festoons shone green and fresh against the pale walls, and the umbrageous Christmas tree, loaded with its gorgeous fruit, towered so far toward the ceiling that some of the children were distressed lest their presents grew too high to be reached at all Early too, was the church crowded. Big and little rich and poor were there. The bulging eyes of the wee people were glued to the blazing Christmas tree whose candles were numerous as the stars of heaven while their elders divided their minds between that and the expected musical treat.

At last the exercises began. The children fidgeted nervously during the pastor's opening prayer, through the neat little speech of the Sunday school superintendent and the organist's jubilant voluntary Nor did they "settle down" till the much talked-of singer appeared.

She stepped to the front of the choir's small gallery and began the glorious solo from the "Cantique de Noël"

"O holy night! the stars are brightly shining
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth,
Long lay the world in sin and error pining
Till he appeared and the soul felt its worth.
A thrill of hope the weary world rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn."

Her clear sweet soprano notes rang into the skies. The organ accompaniment bore them up and up to the very gates of the eternal city For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn was rendered so feelingly it struck the listeners with the force of truth, and they involuntarily cast their eyes heavenward, half expecting to see the light of that wonderful new morn.

And the singer herself She was even more beautiful than they had pictured her standing there with the light of the tapers flaring up from below the charm of her fair young presence as well as the power of her beautiful voice enthralled them.

The people almost ceased breathing. The walls of the church faded out of sight and boundless space opened to prolong the sweet strains. The stars themselves must surely hear and send back an answering echo of joy

The solo was finished, but the spell wrought by it was still felt There was a moment of absolute silence

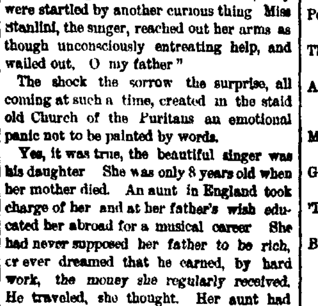
And now a curious thing happened The door leading from the choir gallery opened and Uncle Adam came forth. He walked slowly with uplifted head until directly in front of the young singer Then, pausing he gazed upward with a rapt, adoring expression on his face which seemed to cause him to look younger and happier than ever before Then with that far away exalted look still in his eyes he moved slowly along the aisle and out of the door

This was [illegible] unusual. The congregation turned one to another with [illegible] glances but all kept silent [illegible] why the old man left his post at the organ at such a time but knowing his faithfulness a second thought assured them that he had left some one in his place They decided mentally too that he was a little beside himself on account of the music

The choir began the chorus Fall on your knees O hear the angel voices!" The organ's voice pealed forth triumphantly, then suddenly dropped to a low feeble sigh, that fluttered over the church like a wounded bird and then died away altogether leaving the choir stranded and startled. The organist's fingers ran over the keys, uneasily at first, then anxiously then wildly No sound came forth. The people waited with anxiety and interest in their faces. The choir stood voiceless.

When the suspense became insupportable the organist left his seat and hurried to the door of the organ pumper's room He returned with a white face and startled eyes. Leaning over the railing of the gallery toward the raised faces of the congregation, he said in frightened tones

'Friends, Adam Stanley our sexton, lies dead in the organ loft'



"Dead in the Organ Loft."

A wordless wave of feeling went up from the people, but before any one recovered himself enough to make a movement, they were startled by another curious thing Miss Stanlini, the singer, reached out her arms as though unconsciously entreating help, and wailed out, O my father"

The shock the sorrow the surprise, all coming at such a time, created in the staid old Church of the Puritans an emotional panic not to be painted by words.

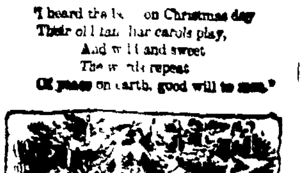
Yes, it was true, the beautiful singer was his daughter She was only 8 years old when her mother died. An aunt in England took charge of her and at her father's wish educated her abroad for a musical career She had never supposed her father to be rich, or ever dreamed that he earned, by hard work, the money she regularly received. He traveled, she thought. Her aunt had been dead five years, and she really knew very little about her father It was evident at last that he never intended her to know his true circumstances. All her letters to him had been sent in the care of a lawyer at Pembroke, thirty miles away He had written her that he would be at Floodgate to hear her sing if possible Her welfare had been the object of his life For her he had toiled and saved and borne the reputation of a miser

The lawyer from Pembroke came and told the pathetic inner history of Uncle Adam's life. And they noticed that his dead face wore a look not usual to dead faces. It was an expression of rapture No wonder He had died of joy his spirit floating out on the glorious strains of the Christmas hymn.

One thing the Floodgate people can never explain How did the sexton walk past the pulpit, down the aisle and out at the door of the church when he was lying dead in the organ loft No they cannot explain that, though they talk of it to this day, and tell the story over and over at Christmas tide. Three or four daring ones ventured to say that as the sexton's last thought had been of his daughter it was not unlikely that his spirit, released from the body at once unconsciously hurried to a point whence it could see her They were unmercifully derided of course and talked about terribly Intimations that they would be put out of the fold for holding such extraordinary opinions closed their mouths at once and have kept them closed ever since

FERON OLIVER.

NEW YORK Dec 1



"I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men."



CEDAR AND HOLLY

[Original.]



COME, Jean, with your cedar and holly
Oh, the scent of the woods is sweet,
I'll tell you a bit of a story
As you sit on the rug at my feet
I'll help with the wreaths you are twining,
Of the beautiful running pine
And I'll tell you a bit of a story
A story of Auld Lang Syne

Sit here if you please my darling,
In the [illegible] glow
Yes, I like the gleam of the holly
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] the world

'Tis th[illegible] Jean,
And [illegible] away
When the [illegible] hands, dear,
And all in the dawn [illegible]
The angels will come with singing
And the vaulted skies will ring
Once more to the heavenly music
That greets the Infant King.

But you've had a quarrel with Robin—
Bend lower golden head—
I was half way down the stairs child,
And I heard the words you said
"Henceforward we meet as strangers!"
Think of it, Robin and you
Who have given each other troth-plight
To be ever fond and true

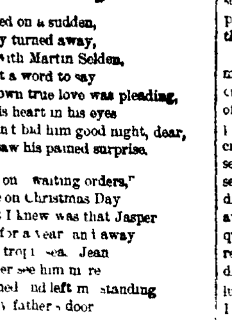
Think of it Jean my darling
Here it is Christmas eve
And Robin is somewhere fretting,
And here you are left to grieve
Though hiding the heart-ache proudly,
And wearing a resolute face
We women have learned that art dear,
'Tis a part of our womanly grace

This isn't my bit of a story
And I'm helping you not at all,
Pardon me [illegible] darling
[illegible] small
But [illegible]
[illegible]
And of all the [illegible] dear,
The bitterest fell that [illegible]

'Twas the eve of the blessed Christmas
Many a year ago
I hear the chime of the bells dear
Coming across the snow
And I see my Jasper's look, dear,
As he praised my cheeks soft glow,
And kissed me twice and thrice, dear,
Under the mistletoe

Oh, dearly I loved my Jasper,
And dearly he had loved me,
Perhaps that was why we quarreled;
For this is the mystery
That just where we love most truly
We are quick with our words of flame,
And love that is lit by anger
Burns with the fiercest flame

My old cheek blushes, Jeanie,
When I think how slight a thing
Gave me the loss of Jasper
And a life-long suffering
'Twas Fanny, my cousin, caused it,
A little coquette like Fan
But 'twas touch and go with me, then,
And Jasper was only—a man.



So up I blazed on a sudden,
Then coldly turned away,
And flirted with Martin Selden,
And hadn't a word to say
Though my own true love was pleading,
With all his heart in his eyes
And I wouldn't bid him good night, dear,
Though I saw his pained surprise.

He was then on waiting orders,"
They came on Christmas Day
And the first I knew was that Jasper
Was gone for a year and away
Away to the tropic seas. Jean
I have never seen him more
Since he turned and left me standing
Mute at my father's door

Did he marry [illegible] Jeanie darling,
A [illegible] I
It was [illegible]
And [illegible]
But make [illegible] Robin,
No [illegible] was—
I [illegible]
[illegible]

Th[illegible]
O[illegible] sweet,
A[illegible]
[illegible] et.
D[illegible] oney
[illegible] again
But early to-morrow my dearie,
Send for your Robin again.

Then the sound of the Christmas carols,
When the little children sing
Will mind you, my love of the seraphs,
And dear praise of the Infant King.
Then the star that guided the strangers
To the place where the Christ-Child lay,
Will shine in serenest beauty
Over your happy way

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

[illegible]

I know [illegible] ago [illegible] a thrilling story The [illegible] [illegible] with the request [illegible] out then [illegible] readable [illegible] after I heard of the narrator's death I have complied with the request to the best of my ability

My name is Margaret Latham. My more intimate friends used to sportively call me Doc" for reasons which will appear. For the last ten years I have resided in a far away South American city among a people whose customs are very different from my own

Christmas is here also a season of festivity But it is all very different from the New England Christmas of my childhood. As this season draws near I feel an irresistible yearning to send to my own country something which may possibly remind certain friends I left of my existence. I thought I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] died whereve[illegible] run down [illegible] it was accompanied by an [illegible] motive, possibly of which he is unconscious to extort from his listener more praise than he really deserves.

I was born and bred in the hard narrow rigidity of a family in straitened circumstances, in a New England village I had when a girl two dominant desires one was to get away from my people the other to become a physician The love of healing was inbred in me—I mean to heal all. I think only a woman can heal—and to heal principally women

I don't say this as a man hater quite the reverse I state it only as my peculiar [illegible]

One of my besetting sins and which [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] thought and [illegible] It grew stronger and stronger One [illegible] I read in a newspaper of a woman who had commenced a medical practice [illegible] She was the first female physician of whom I had ever heard. It gave a renewed strength to my determination.

At the age of sixteen I commenced keeping the books of a village merchant on the meagre salary graciously allowed a girl for performing a man's work I worked for him five years and saved a thousand dollars. With this I went to Boston applied at a certain noted college and stated my desire to the principal of entering on a course of medical study He told me that I could manage to pull through" on a thousand dollars but that it would be hard work involving much deprivation and relative hardship. On fifteen hundred dollars he said I could get through properly and advised me strongly against making further effort unless I had that sum

I went from the college and at the first retired spot in which I [illegible] myself I leaned against a wall and cried for half an hour I terminated my cry with a [illegible] to my native village [illegible] books for two [illegible]

[illegible] most considerate [illegible] seemed to [illegible] possibly she [illegible] that matter neither did I [illegible]

The years that I spent in the [illegible] of money to pay for my education [illegible] cupied in attaining that education [illegible] of close hard, careful paring living I [illegible] myself of many things [illegible] craved. I dressed very plainly and fed my self meagrely I was obliged to deny my self amusement and recreation. I loved dress [illegible] and expensive dress. I appreciated and craved food much above the quality of twenty-cent meals [illegible] restaurants. I was passionately fond of the drama. I enjoyed all the elegancies and luxuries of life Wanting [illegible] and as I now believe needing them, [illegible] a [illegible] starvation I tried to comfort my [illegible]

[illegible] starving, might snatch from him. I saw

a [illegible] more pleasant [illegible] high walled [illegible] trod by so many [illegible] that [illegible] down [illegible] take any [illegible] I could not beg for more direct [illegible] I inferred my cramp [illegible] instead of stating Though having then money [illegible] ply the needs of the hour more with my tastes and desires, gratify them. I continued plainly and live poorly I did could not bear to part with [illegible] sent half my soul in a certain [illegible] left it there amid a package [illegible] bills—mine mine! mine!—of not such one to make my life [illegible] pleasant I traded [illegible]

[illegible] I had [illegible] possession [illegible]

Besides, I'd had that vil[illegible] "Save when you're young [illegible] old" and get any pleasure out of your [illegible] and drummed into my ears [illegible] childhood, until I had come [illegible] expended over and a[illegible] necessary to keep life in [illegible] sin, if not a whole one

Isabel and I planned a t[illegible] together I wished for a [illegible] at one of the great London [illegible] arranged the trip and set a [illegible] parture.

B[illegible] I came to think [illegible]

[illegible] of this opinion [illegible] to England alone [illegible] her any explanation [illegible] a succession of crying [illegible] did her als[illegible]

[illegible] in a great London [illegible] a hard experience [illegible] a woman [illegible] the English medical students make ample amends for [illegible] them—nominally—for all the rest with a barbaric [illegible]

I returned to America [illegible] cian. I had gained my end [illegible] for it. The strain had [illegible] was, at the start splendidly physical vigor but it had [illegible] the contest of years. My [illegible] I was ready to commence [illegible] corner stone and foundation health—was wanting I [illegible] my reserve strength in force [illegible] food dress and surroun[illegible] violence to my nature, in [illegible] self by stooping to obtain [illegible] I have stated, in forcing the [illegible] nature to the front as [illegible] for as I began [illegible] a part of my nature. I [illegible] I would work my [illegible] when I re[illegible] I so long [illegible]

[illegible]

This is my Christmas [illegible] Christmas token I can offer to impress upon its [illegible] never results in good [illegible] brings back a rich return [illegible] dawns and the [illegible] to others and [illegible] There is [illegible] starved and [illegible] starved and repressed what [illegible] the end attai[illegible]

PRE[illegible]

[illegible] 16.



— the Christmas ro[illegible]
Shall blossom, through [illegible]

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